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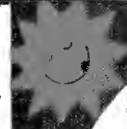
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Love  
 To a really super  
 guy, even if I don't  
 sound that way in my  
 character analysis. But  
 I like in all you do and  
 can't worry — the Roman  
 Catholics are alive and well;  
 of us  
 (No more)

To a really good  
friend of mine. I  
wish I was gonna  
be around next  
year. Good Luck and  
I hope you'll write  
after July 3,  
3429 42nd Street  
Highland, IN

Love  
Lionel

Don't go -  
to visit any  
more in any  
other way  
than we have  
before. We  
are not going  
to visit any  
more in any  
other way  
than we have  
before.

GEN

Dave -



Neat

I imagine you've given up on seeing Jimmy C. in the halls. I have too. Shame upon you for giving up so early!  
Good Luck Always (etc.)  
As Ever.

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Sophomore Year 1977-78  
Most Memorable Events  
1) Becken Ruth  
Winning State Swim meet  
Best Friends  
Mozes Del Toro  
Todd Fairchild  
To Fame  
You to...

Janneke M (your) Smith

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes in the bottom left corner, possibly including names like "Dana" and "Venise"]*

Venise  
to a real sweet, cute, girl  
No I am not rich - unfortunately!  
You're really sweet & you'll  
always have friends. Good luck  
in your future years at Keller &  
after that. R.M.A. Love

Also along  
P.S. Don't forget Craig & his sense of  
"humor"?

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Riley's

Special

David Port.  
To best person a  
person could know.  
You've been a great  
friend this year and hope  
it will stay like that  
for a long time. Remember  
all the great times. Fantastic  
times we've had together. See  
you this summer. Have fun  
with family. Ruth.  
Laura

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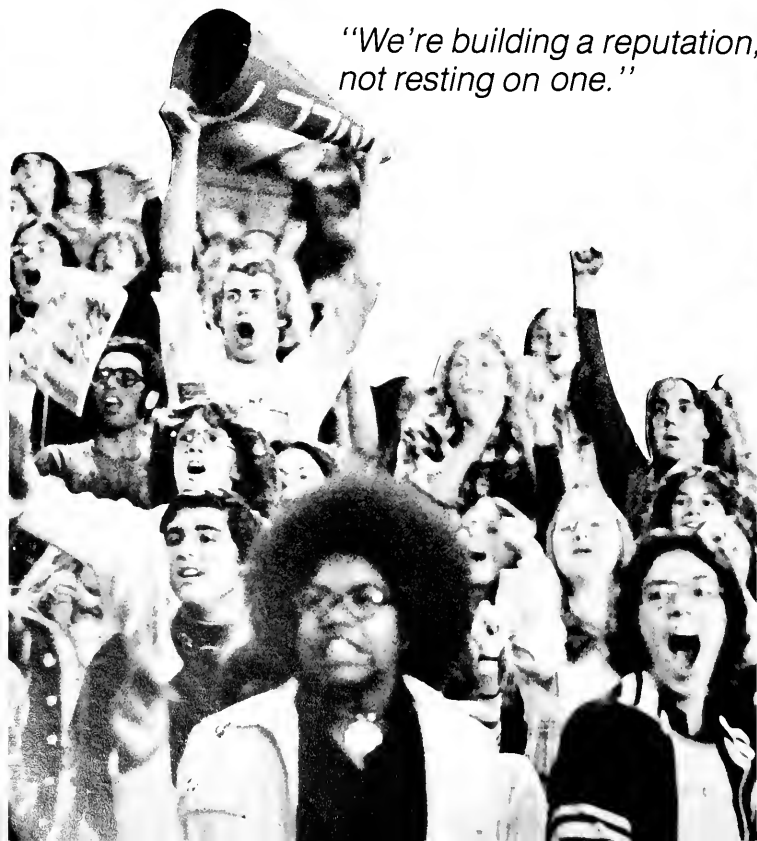
## 1978 Hoosier Poet

Coming to you from James Whitcomb Riley,  
the school where YOU belong

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Advertising.

RILEY—for a high school education  
you can be proud of.

*"We're building a reputation,  
not resting on one."*





**"I CARRY CLOUT"**

Clout gives you acceptance.

CHRIS NEMETH says, "With  
my Riley I-D card I am wel-  
come anywhere."

# *We're still having fun —*

## **We're still the one!**

We're still the one. Here we are, the total Riley High School of 1977-78—the one you'll remember through the years. We are a learning lab which stretches your mind, raises your consciousness, and develops your talents. We do it all for you, Mary Cerny, Steven Smith, Lisa Kabel . . . We do it all for you, Eileen Doyle, all for you. We are **your** school, Brian Albright, David Filer, Andy Odell. See us waving to you from the Island Queen on the good ole St. Joe River? See us fixing your car in auto shop? And sliding into home base with the winning run? Remember the little creek that runs through the golf course next to the school? And the bust of James Whitcomb Riley that has been watching Riley students in the library for 40 years?

When you're planning your class reunion in 1988 (or '89 or '90) you'll open this special Hoosier Poet. Special because you are in it, and we, the students of Riley High School, are still the ones you want to see.



JEFF PERCIFULL slides in as Tim Zultanski guards the base.



SENIOR Tina Ward, **top**. Terri Fisher, **above**. Mr. Wally Gartee says, "Terri is Miss Sunshine of the Human Resources Office. She's caretaker of both office and plants."

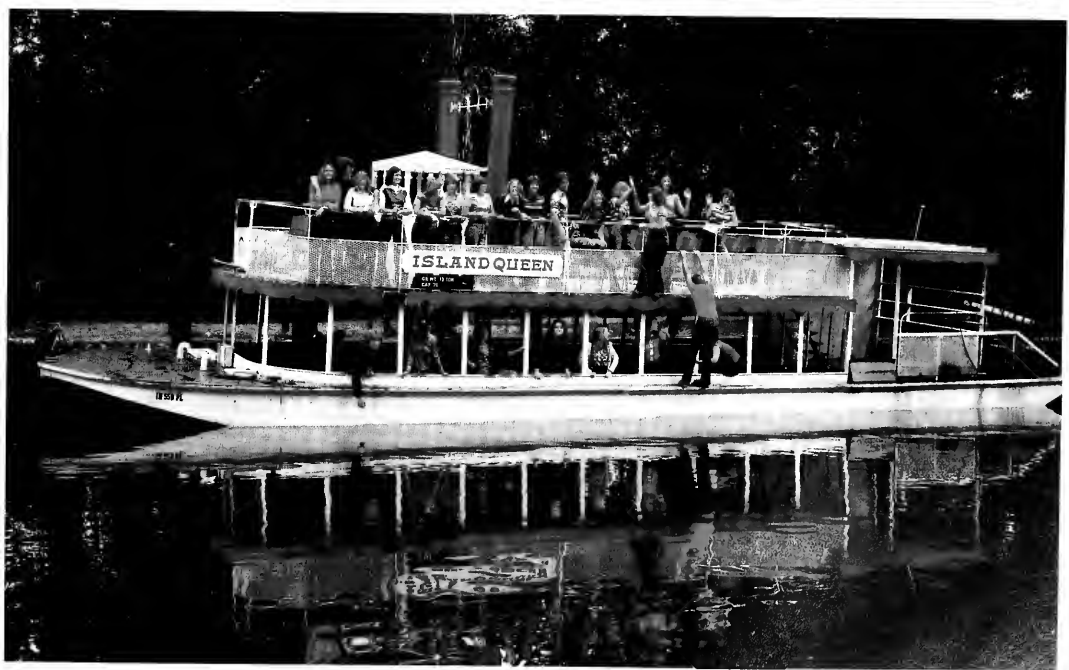
JUNIOR Kevin Davis takes a break from his studies.

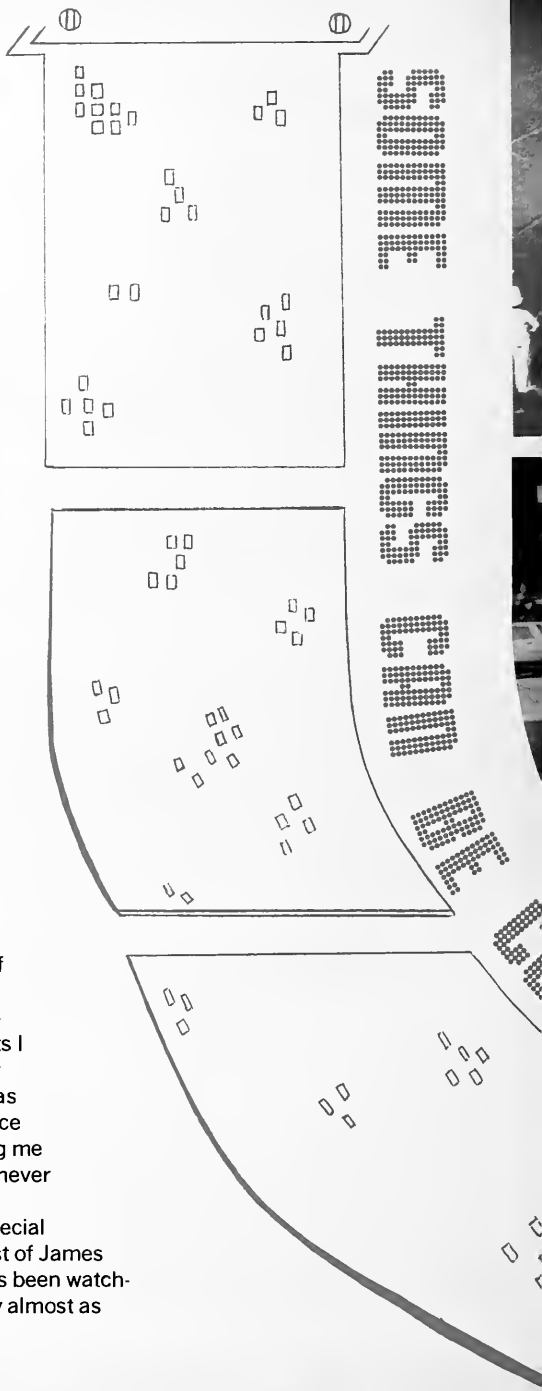
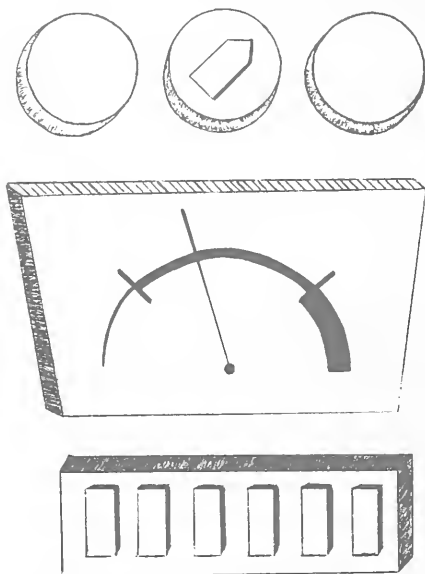
FUN for Don Enyeart and Steve Takacs is work—on a car.



*"What do you like about Riley?"*

*"People . . . everything! I really like Riley a lot," — senior Beth Gavin*





**O**riginality—that's what Riley is all about! What other school has a beautiful legs contest with Wildcat football players as contestants? While some schools have only gyms, Riley has the Woodard Memorial Gymnasium. Riley is a school that would be difficult to copy, and creative people are what make it that way.

Mr. Wally Gartee, Riley's human relations director, is an example. Not many schools have a man like him around, always organizing a dozen different things at once. He is in charge of spirit week, pep breakfasts for winter sports teams and powderpuff football. Mr. Gartee's first floor office is full of plants, practically enough to start a greenhouse! "I'm not exactly sure how many plants I have," he says. "There are at least 50. A few years ago a student told me that my office was too dull, so she brought me some plants. Since then my collection has grown. Students bring me plants and so do teachers. Before that I had never grown a plant, only watered them!"

Senior Scott McGirr said one of the first special things he noticed about the school was a bust of James Whitcomb Riley in the library. This statue has been watching over classes and study halls in the library almost as long as Riley has been in existence.



INFALTS, Linda (left) and Lora (right), double their fun by doubly confusing their friends. Katie Spangler's cake proclaims the football team is number one. John Marroni proves that statement applies only on the field and not in the kitchen.



AND SOME THINGS CAN'T

**You asked  
for it;  
You  
got it . . .  
Century  
Center**







**T**he city of South Bend asked for something to attract people to the downtown area. Century Center is what we got. An art gallery, a museum, a theater, and more make up the Century Center complex located on the St. Joe River. The Center's grand opening on Nov. 1 was the start of a three-month array of special events; from Vincent Price reading Edgar Allen Poe to a reunion of Studebaker employees among the vintage cars they helped to create.

The Center has five sections connected by hallways of floor-to-ceiling glass. Most of the halls overlook the rapids and waterfall on the river. The Great Hall, a triangular room, is the center of activity. It is used for receptions, displays, proms, and other events.

The Convention Hall, which has facilities for conventions, conferences, and special events, can house groups up to 2,500. Discovery Hall is a museum which helps people to discover South Bend's past, present, and future. It is filled with the Studebaker Collection of Historic Vehicles and other pieces of South Bend's history such as the Oliver plow.

In the theater section of the Center is a semi-round stage with seating for 600. Plays are presented by local theater companies as well as high school groups. The Muessel-Ellison-Clark Art Gallery has 10,000 square feet of exhibit area, plus classrooms and studios for art students.





PRINCIPAL Warren Seaborg

*I can help you. I am the principal, and I know my business. I have to.*

*My business is helping you to achieve academically, to participate athletically, and to get involved socially. Sophomores depend on me to point out the elevator. They expect my sympathy when there is a "sophomores only" cheer at pep assemblies, and expect my compassion when they drop their lunch trays. And I do what is expected of me and more.*

*You see, I'm not just any principal. I am your principal.*

*Remember that.*

*Where can you find me? At Riley High School, wherever you find the Wildcats.*

## That's the breaks

ONE SOPHOMORE chases the bus.



"IS THIS the elevator?" asks sophomore Tina Burger.



SOPHOMORE Mary Kruszka.



IVAN WILSON, sophomore.

# It's a feeling you'll never

Psychologists say there's a little bit of child in all of us and it must be true. Why else do we build sand castles and window-shop for Christmas toys? Playing games like tag and hop-scotch bring back memories of a carefree part of our lives. Students play in the mud, letting the cold gooiness squish between their toes—perhaps because it reminds them of mud pies they so carefully molded.

Every season offers its diversions—jumping into piles of leaves and carving pumpkins in the fall; building snowmen, decorating the tree, and opening packages during the winter

holidays; flying kites and looking for four-leaf clovers in the spring. Summer brings water fights and fireworks. One senior admitted to playing on swings frequently last summer.

Younger children often bring out our playful tendencies. Older brothers find themselves building towers of blocks with their smaller siblings. Babysitters sometimes find themselves coloring or watching cartoons with their charges. So, the next time you catch yourself licking the spoon after frosting the cake or reading a child's storybook, remember, it's all right to do these things; just be sure no one's looking!

**FEELING FREE . . .** that's the Riley generation!

**MUD-CAKED SENIORS** Patty Farmer, Joni Thornton, Jane Axelberg, Lisa Petzke, and Beth Gavin find that you'll have more fun in the mud.



# outgrow!



BECKY RUTH, **left**, quenches her thirst with the help of a friend.

DANA ROENFELDT AND LIZ FARNER, **below**, aim for their target.

MUD, MUD, glorious mud! **Bottom.**



SUMMERTIME is St. Joe County 4-H Fair time, **below.**

DOUG HAIRSTON, CHRIS BOHNSACK, Todd Fairchild, and Sara Stewart, **bottom**, enjoy their watermelon, even if it is messy.



STUDENT LIFE . . . it'll drive you happy! Powderpuff football,



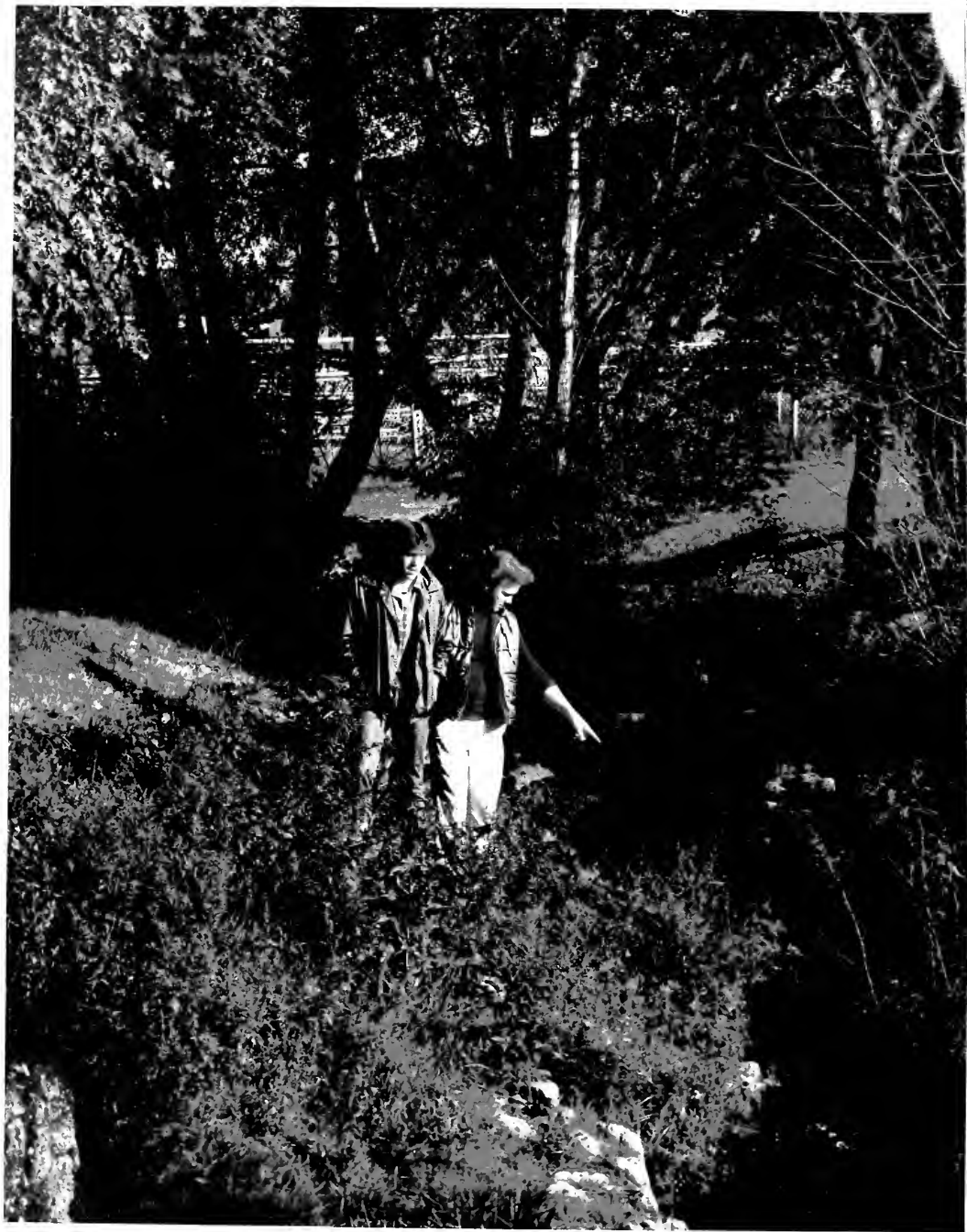
The most original STUDENT LIFE ever in the whole wide world . . . bus trips,



car washes, graduation, proms, drama, pep assemblies, candy sales,

dances, student living . . . city and farm, concerts, movies





STUDENTS Tim Parker and David Creech take advantage of the first days of autumn.



# September, October, November

School was underway. A thousand Rileyites signed up for subscriptions to the **Riley Review** and **Hoosier Poet** on "Sign-up Day," and 85 percent of them came through with the money on Pay Day two weeks later. Underclassmen got their pictures taken in their English classes. Foreign language rooms got carpet on their floors to improve the acoustics; the driveway east of the school was widened; and a storage facility was added at the rear of the building to hold athletic and maintenance equipment.

At a meeting of the members of the Northern Indiana Conference, Principal Warren Seaborg accepted the all-sports trophy won by the Wildcats in 1977. It was the first time Riley has won it since its inception in 19 . Drama students worked for seven weeks to produce "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" three evenings in November. A new student advisory group called STP (Students Thinking Positively) was organized to help their peers with academic or attendance problems.



**SOPHOMORE** Emily Burns, top, takes a yoga class.

**SENIOR** Lynn Thornberg conducts an experiment.

STP members assist at the College Fair.

AT TOP, Susie Downs; applying makeup: Mark Wilson.

## **POWDERPUFF: It's a great little game!**

Last year, Riley's first powderpuff football game ended in a tie; but the sugar- and- spice- and- everything- nice theory was disproved this year as the junior girls overpowered the senior girls 18 to 13 in a hard-fought battle. Scoring for the juniors were Nancy Crowner with two touchdowns and Kathie Spangler with one. Debbie Davidson and Cindy Lockhart each scored for the seniors. The head coaches were senior Joe Hennesy

and junior Bob Swintz. The cheerleaders were "lovely" and the fans enthusiastic. The school song and other chants were played by junior Sue Laing and her band. A tug-of-war between two groups of female sophomores provided halftime entertainment, with the N to Z team defeating the A to M's. Tickets were sold for \$1 per person to raise over \$622 for the school corporation's Unified Athletic Fund.



**JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS** mount to victory, senior cheerleaders show there is still spirit, and sophomores indulge in a game of tug-of-war at halftime.





COACH GREG WALKER gives his junior team a few inspiring words. Senior Cindy Lockhart is not worried by an oncoming junior.



BRENDA BAGARUS expresses her team's disappointment. **At left** Mr. Wallace Gartee gives instructions to officials Steve Herczeg, Stew Herczeg, Carl Henry, and Dan Johnson.





A GOOD PLACE to relax for Sue Denney and her friends is a bowling alley.

NOT ONLY PLAYING music but also composing it gives satisfaction to John Berners.



# Explore a world of your own creation.

**A little science.  
A little magic.**

It's nice to go home and shift gears —out of the academic world into the photographic darkroom, the carpentry workshop, the sewing center, or the closet full of magic paraphernalia—to whatever suits your fancy. Riley students find enjoyment in their hobbies, ranging from ventriloquism to decoupage or reading science fiction. Wherever and to whatever your interests lead you, try it. You might like it.



**MAKING PLAQUES** is the hobby of junior Kelly Ewing.

**CROSS COUNTRY** skiing turned out to be practical for Matt Brokaw after the blizzard.

**"KENNY AND BENNY"** is the name of their act. Kenneth Nichols does the talking for both of them.



# *The Great Entertainment Alternative*

## is DRAMA

In the fall of 1977, the tradition of the Riley Players was carried on when they presented Mark Twain's comedy classic, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," under the direction of Mr. John H. B. Kauss. Audiences, surrounded by court fanfare, found themselves plunged into the England of the waning King Arthur and his nagging wife Guinevere. They laughed, cheered and applauded as they watched Hank Bennett (Greg Showalter) of the 20th century "electrocute" himself back through time and wake to find himself amidst not-so-gallant knights in armor. Hank soon takes control of the court by employing the use of an eclipse, but

his life is threatened by the evil magician, Merlin and Morgan Le Fay, the King's treacherous sister who tries to overthrow the court of King Arthur. Morgan is played by Mary Ellen Merri-man. The contrast between the centuries provided excellent grounds for humor.

The cast was chosen soon after the school year began and was in rehearsal for six hard weeks. The fifth and sixth hour drama classes spent every available minute on sewing the flowing and glittering costumes that dazzled the eye.

Music for the play was composed by John Berners.



KATHY ROSBACK plays Sandy.



ELAINE (Kelley Simmons) and Clarence (Tim Bennett).





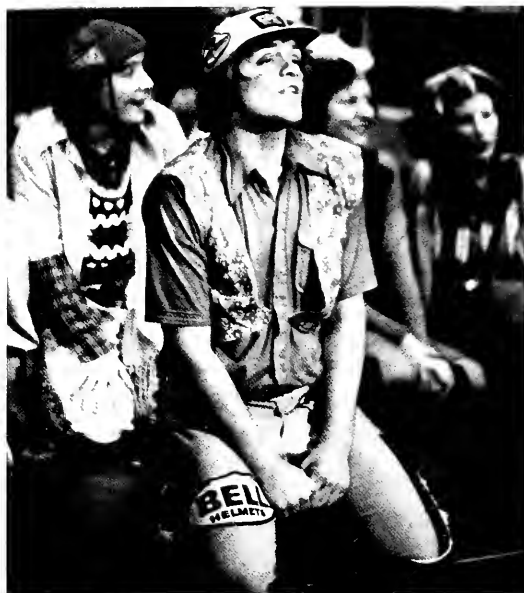
CHRIS NEWMAN as King Arthur; **top**, and Leigh Taylor as Queen Guinevere.

SIR SAGRAMOR (Eric Frankson) speaks to Hank Bennett (Greg Showalter), **center**.

MARK WILSON portrays Merlin the Magician.



LEIGH TAYLOR applies makeup on Kris Robinson before a performance.



APPLAUSE

APPLAUSE





Applause—it's what every performer strives for, and it rang from the Century Center on March 21, 22, 28, 29 as the Riley Players performed "Godspell." Under the direction of Mr. John H. B. Kauss, Riley was the first Michiana high school and perhaps the first high school in the state to produce this spell-binding musical.

An array of music, combined with tongue-tickling antics, provided the audience with an evening full of entertainment. Pantomime and puppetry

were combined with a moral lesson: The first two commandments, love thy Lord, and love thy neighbor as thyself, are the most important commandments. The other eight commandments are based on these.

Applause is not only for the performers. The "behind-the-scenes people" deserve a hand too. The costumers, stage crew, assistants to the director, and director spend as much time as the actors and actresses in helping to make their production a success.

PROUDLY displaying their advertisement are Tom Clemons and Jeff Goshert.

JIM BECK sings "All Good Gifts" (top center).

CAST MEMBERS take a break for instructions (right).

THE DISCIPLES (top) sing "All for the Best."

LEIGH TAYLOR, Cheryl Alward, and Cheryl Nelson survey costumes.

"YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!" are the sentiments of Mr. Kauss as he watches a character.



CORN-PICKING season as Steve LaFree knows, is a time for work, **above**.

DALE WELLING tempts two turkeys with some corn, **middle**.

SEVENTY-TWO pounds of pumpkin give Kelly DeShone and Liz Wilson a hard time.



THE SOOTHING VOICE of Betsy Zimmer is needed to calm her frightened sheep, **right**.

RUTH LEARY and "Mitzi" have found that the best place to play is in the hay, **below**.



# DOWN n THE FARM



Seasons pass, the leaves fall and pumpkins ripen. The farmer continues to rise early in the morning and work a full day. Every morning he gets up to go out into the frostbitten world to care for his animals. He hacks at the ice that has formed on the water trough like a lumberjack chopping a tree. Through his day he encounters many crises: an escaped animal, a tractor stuck in the mud, a broken fence; then continues his work as though he had never been interrupted. Throughout the day the farmer works in his fields, picking corn or cutting enough wood to last through the winter. His work day ends with the setting of the sun and the sound of contented animals in the barn. And life goes on . . .





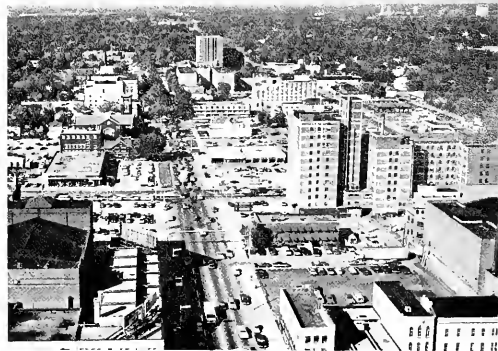
CONCRETE AND GLASS . . .  
that's what the city's made of,  
above.

ELINA KOITTOLA and Debbie  
Torkelson enjoy window shop-  
ping.



***THE CITY . . .***





A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the city of South Bend, *above*.

JANET HEWITT and Pam Torkelson hurry across a busy downtown street.

## ***bursting with life***



HOLIDAY DECORATIONS make the city sparkle.

**H**orns honking, sirens wailing, bumper-to-bumper traffic, people hurrying down crowded sidewalks, tall cement structures . . . All these and more are the sights and sounds of any city, including South Bend.

The city is a place where people work. Every weekday morning, businessmen, factory workers, and students board buses and start their cars in order to go to work and school. Later in the day these same actions take place again; only this time the city-dwellers are coming home. Rush hour finds many drivers cursing to themselves as they wait in an endless stream of traffic for the light to turn green.

In the evening the city becomes a place where people play. It offers movies, restaurants, concerts, shows, and other diversions.

The city is a place where people of all backgrounds live, some in the suburbs and others in the heart of it all. At times the city can be a quiet place, but most of the time, the people, noise, and action make it full of excitement.

# Snow . . . the best part of winter

What is the best thing about winter? Senior Lori Wilcox answers this question very simply, "SNOW"! "I love winter," she said. "It's the best time of the year."

During winter break many spent afternoons having snowball fights, making angels in the snow and trying winter recipes like snow ice cream.

The first "big" snow of the season hit the South Bend area during the long Thanksgiving weekend. Students hoped that the blizzard would continue during the week so that they might have a "snow day." School wasn't called off then, but two weeks later prayers were answered and all South Bend schools closed for a day.



NANCY WITT and friend frolic in the snow, **above**.

SLEDDING is a favorite winter pastime for Laurie Warner, **above right**.



AIMING FOR the nearest target is Ron Bastock.





NOW BOB BOSTON knows  
what a "snow job" is.

WHAT A WINTER . . .

# December, January, February



A blizzard really hit South Bend at the end of January! Record-breaking snowfalls buried the city. Schools and businesses were closed; even the turnpike was closed. For some the vacation was nice. Others got cabin fever. Mayor Peter Nemeth asked people to stay at home and stay off the phone to keep the lines open for emergency calls. In most homes televisions and stereos were going, and telephones were tied up all day long. The Blizzard of '78 will not soon be forgotten.





# HOCKEY



MICHIANA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE pits Riley players against the Marian Knights. **Top left:** George Kolettis. **Top right:** Tim Bennett.

Teams in the Michiana High School Hockey League are not sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation.



The  
FUTURE  
is  
NOW





Using the underclass years of high school, graduation seems as distant as the technology of the x-fighters and tie-fighters of **Star Wars**. For seniors, however, it hovers in the near future. The question of what to do after high school is a hard one for most students. Many go right into the work force, while others decide on college or a trade school. The guidance office offers a variety of aids to help students choose a career. Career descriptions, financial aid material and a college view deck are available to anyone interested. A variety of programs are designed to prepare students for the working world. The future is now; so whatever their goal, this year's Riley graduates will have the force behind them.

CLOCKWISE from upper left:

A new program started this year was the College Fair, held at the Century Center.

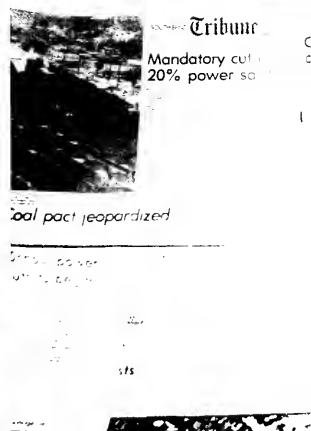
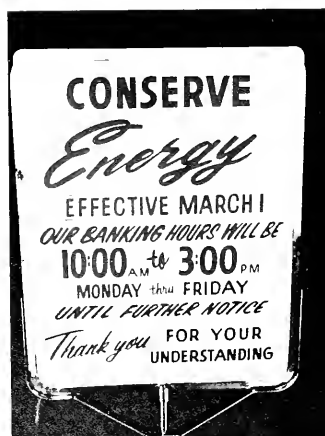
The time to vote is here for many students, Jimmy Carter wants your vote in 1980.

The COE program provides Joni Thornton with a job at Dr. Bonham's office.

The College View Deck, located in the Guidance Office, is used by Steve Foegley.



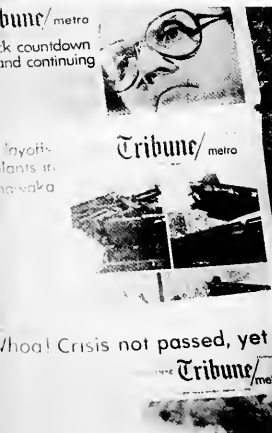
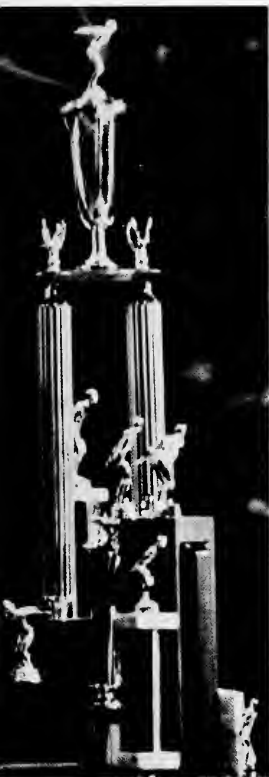
DIMMED LIGHTS made it hard to open lockers. CHRIS BOHNSACK types with gloves on (below).



# There was bad news and

COACH DUNLAP congratulates the swim team.

LUKEWARM LUNCHES were one way Riley cut back.



“Gather ‘round all you young folks. Gramps has heard ya’ll complaining ‘bout having 10 minutes of homework and yapping ‘bout the darndest things. Well I’ll say you haven’t heard nor seen nothing yet. I can tell you stories ‘bout my senior year of high school that’ll freeze your nose off. Heck, that was no winter. No siree. Remember it like it was yesterday. Was as if Antarctica just picked itself up and plopped back down on top of us. Blizzard just don’t describe it right. Snow drifted clear up to the roof of your great-grandma’s and great-grandpa’s house. We were stuck inside for days. Ha, only good thing that came out of that there storm was no school for a while. Even that wasn’t so terrific. Got awful boring watching it snow and snow and snow . . . ZZZZZZZ.

Eh? Oh, so that was the blizzard of 1978. It was followed right quick by another disaster. They called it a coal strike. Those men who mined it quit workin’ ‘til their contract demands were met. That meant no coal for mak-

ing ‘lectricity. Lights in the school were turned off and the temperature was lowered. Lunches were served in . . . of all things—paper plates or paper cups. They even got so desperate that the school day was shortened. Geez, we had only 35 minutes a class period.

That winter really wasn’t so bad. Actually, for dear ‘old Riley ‘twas a great year for academics and sports. Matter a fact, our boys’ swim team came in first in the state. That isn’t so bad ‘tall, ‘specially considering their predicament. The swimming pool was closed for a while, ‘cause the ceiling was falling down, so practices had to be in foreign pools and at strange hours. To top off all the problems, no spectators were allowed at the state meet. But by golly, we swam strong—right on to the championship. We were all mighty proud of Coach Dunlap and all the fine swimmers. That’s enough about my school days—now you kids run along and do your homework. Grampa has to take a nap.”

# there was good news

JUNIOR Cheryl Nelson looks  
for accessories for prom.



LYNN MYERS



JUNIOR Matt Taylor



# Junior Prom . . . Sheer Fantasy



BRUCE GRWINSKI watches his date Karen Graeber sign the guest list as Lisa Shirrell waits to do the same. Nancy Sears and Dave Troeger dance to the music of Night Flight.

Doug McKillip and Sue Blakeney sit out a dance. top. Greg DeBerry and Peggy Chapman have a cool drink in the lobby of the Albert Pick ballroom.



# Senior Prom: 'It's you that I need'



SENIORS ENTER Century Center on Prom night, May 20.

COUPLES, at left, Kirk Taylor, Laura Nelson, Tom Morris, Patti Britton, Diane Garberick, and Ray Ritchey.

BECKY CIRA, top center.





DANCING, below, are Michele Fritz and Allen McKillip and Karen Ebbole and Ken Vargo.





## Four girls lead class in scholarship

Two seniors share the top honors of valedictorian of the class of '78 by completing high school with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Two also share the honor of salutatorian, each receiving only one B during high school. Fifty students will graduate as distinguished students and seventy-two with honors.

Jeanene Bettner and Elise Edwards will graduate on June 4 as the valedictorians of the class of '78.

The two salutatorians are Sue DuVall and Karen Swedeen.

Distinguished students are Jane Axelberg, Dale Bauer, Shaun Beck, Jeff Berndt, Matt Brokaw, Barry Brumer, Terry Burns, Dona Campbell, Mary Cerny, Joan Deranek, Ann Donohue, Karen Ebbola, Nancy Gardner, Maria Gassensmith, Beth Gavin, Jeff Gorman, Chris Grande, Jim Hall, Joe Hennessy, Steve Herczeg, Janet

Hewitt, Peggy Hoff, and Kathy Horvath.

Also, Tery Hudson, Cathy Hunt, Tom Hurwich, Bill Jacobi, Tom Johnson, Kim Karkiewicz, Cindy Kil, Julie Kwiecinski, Cindy Lockhart, Tammy Maione, Marcia McClure, Mike McGeath, Jim Mills, Anne Oswald, Kurt Pfothhauer, Kimmo Palmu, Tammy Pulfer, Emily Rosenstock, Steve Saba, Bob Sproston, Vic Sulok, Kathy Vandewalle, Rock Wagner, Mark Walker, Pat Watkins, Byron Whiteman, and Barbara Witt.

Honor students are George Berlakovich, Pam Brambert, John Brehmer, Mary Calhoun, Lisa Campanello, Teri Carlton, Ron Clauser, Rich Daugherty, Carol Downey, Colleen Doyle, Dayna Drljacic, Dan Elek, Mike Englebert, Patty Farmer, Mike Foster, Susan Freel, Greg Garretson, Gene Giles, Doug Gilman, Paul Grossnickle, Linda Harris, Karol Hemig,

Carl Henry, and Elise Herzig.

Also Francis Horvath, Steve Hugus, Esther Jacobs, Youlanda Jamerson, Chris Jaworski, Lynnel Keresztesi, Ruth Lauridsen, Dennis Mackowiak, John Marroni, Bret McIntyre, Bob Medich, Pam Melton, Ken Metz, Jane Miller, Sue Montgomery, Rick Nadolny, Sue Parpart, Kathy Paulk, Ann Persson, and Dan Peters.

Also Lisa Petzke, Sue Podemski, Tom Primrose, Lisa Rarick, Judy Ratajczak, Sue Riddle, Lisa Riffle, Steve Shane, Maggie Sikora, Roger Sisk, Jim Stoller, Josef Szaday, Leigh Taylor, Joan Thornton, Anneke Tol, Pam Torkelson, Pat Trefun, Linda Vanderheyden, Kim Vandewall, Andrea Verbanac, Keith Walorski, Lori Wilcox, Jon Wilkin, Liz Wilson, Dave Whitmer, Pat Yates, Dave Zilkowski, and Jim Zimmerman.

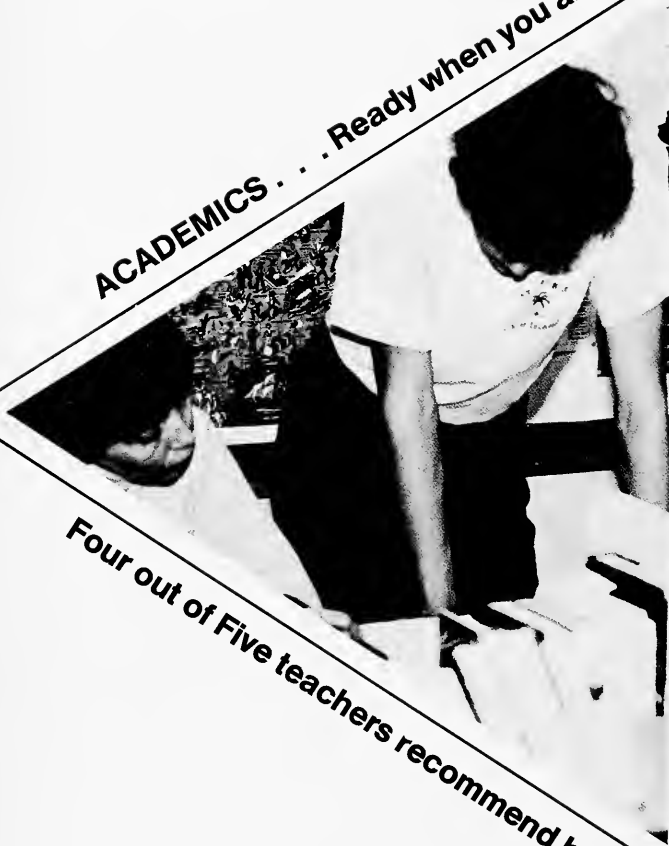
# *It's A Time For Living*

Years come and go and the graduation ceremonies are the final episodes of the year. Seniors begin thinking of graduation plans as soon as last year's seniors graduate. Parents and friends gather to see their students receive their hard-earned diplomas. The plans of the future suddenly hit students sharply when they realize the end of their high school days has come. Many of their friends will go off in different directions. Some may never be seen again. It's a time to be sad, but more importantly, it's a time for living.



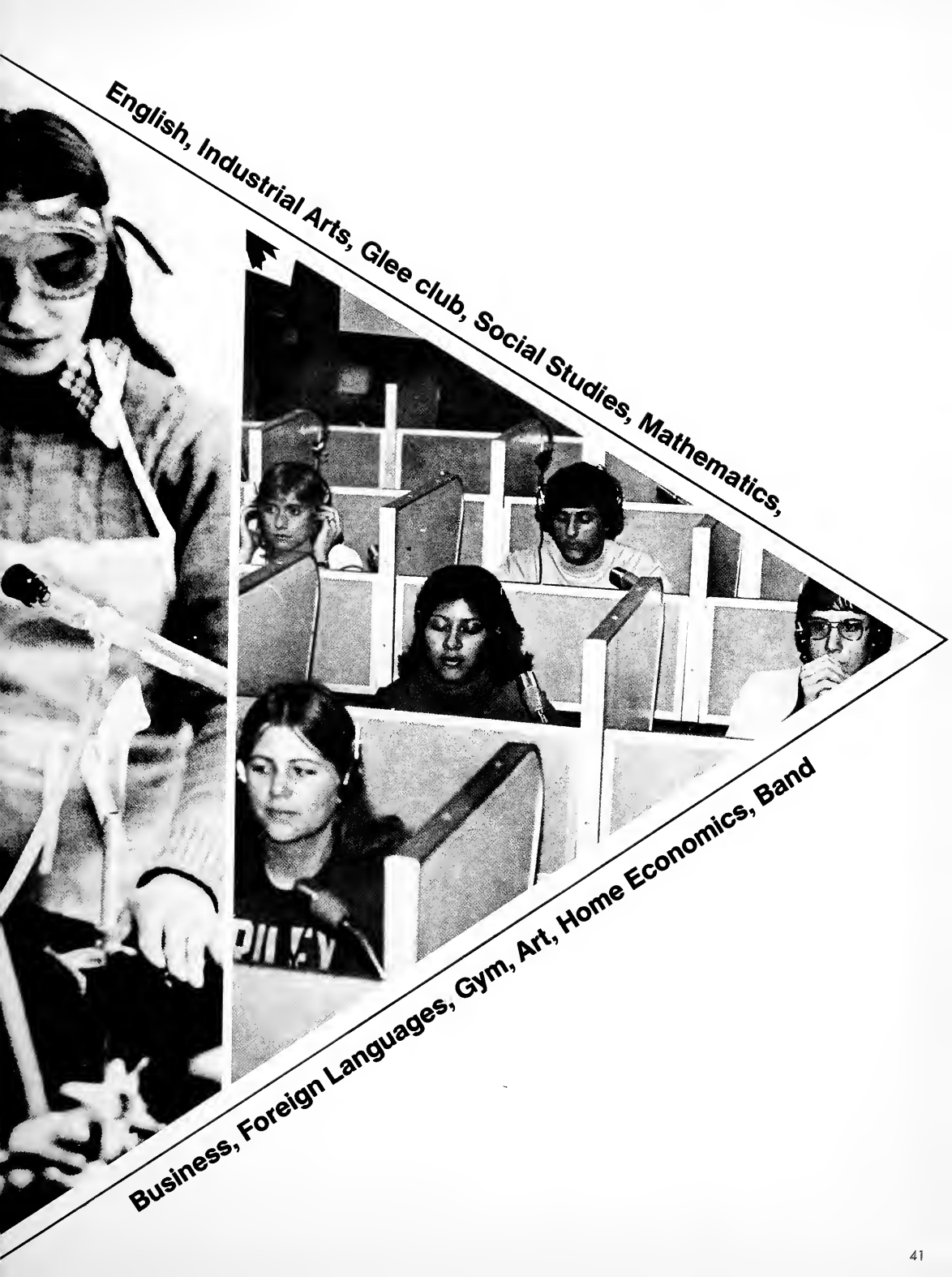
PEGGY HOFF, Dave Whitmer  
and Eugene Dudeck at gradu-  
ation.

ACADEMICS . . . Ready when you are and even when you aren't!



Four out of Five teachers recommend homework . . . Science, Health,





English, Industrial Arts, Glee club, Social Studies, Mathematics,

Business, Foreign Languages, Gym, Art, Home Economics, Band



WESTERN EXPANSION included the Louisiana Purchase, as Jerry Karacsony points out to his U.S. History class.

"HOUSEHOLDER" ALAN LOOTENS gathers the money he received in **Marketplace**, an economics simulation game. Gene Giles and Lisa Riffle prepare to go.



**H**ow many times have you heard that history repeats itself? Once? Twice? Too numerous to count? Most likely you've heard that many times before, but have you ever thought of its significance in our own time? Probably not. The average person doesn't even believe it's true that history repeats itself.

But, Rileyites believe. A mandatory major in the social sciences provides students the opportunity to study the effects of the past on the present and the present on the future. Freshmen at Jackson Middle School are required to take one semester of Comparative Economic Systems and one semester of Comparative Political Systems. These two classes provide a background in the American, Soviet, and Eskimo systems.

American history is usually taken by juniors but the two-semester course must be completed by graduation. Students taking history are able to follow the course of events which have led to America's current world position. Memorizing Basic Events (or B.E.'s as they are affectionately called) in Mr. Thomas Hoyer's class or simulating

Congressional debates in Mr. Burt Brenneman's and Mr. Bob Taylor's team-taught class are a few of the learning techniques employed in American history.

Predominantly seniors take a mandatory semester of American Government. Students are expected to comprehend the workings of the government on local, state, and national levels. A second semester is spent in a social studies elective; economics, psychology, sociology, or current problems.

Economics students highlighted their semester by playing "Marketplace," an economic simulation game. The discussion of history as it occurs is the course of study in Current Problems. Sensitivity modules provided psychology students a chance to personally study human behavior. Going blind, acting the part of a hobo, staying in a wheelchair for the day, saying "I love you" to strangers, and taking student polls were just a few of the projects undertaken. Sociology classes concerned themselves with the study of current social problems such as prejudice and poverty.

## History repeats itself



MR. JAMES KRIDER discusses racial prejudice and hate in psychology with Greg McGinnis and Michelle Fultz.



PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT John Butterworth tests a theory on involuntary reactions by shooting a gun at his class.

"Directions to the future lie in the hands of the past."

# PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing seems to go right? You forget to wake up on Monday. Homework is left at home. For lunch you get turkey—with the short half of a wishbone. You're cold, miserable, scroogish, and basically icky. Don't let this horrible condition ever happen to you again. You can prevent it. Life need not be dull or boring. Simply join the science class.

Yes, a science class. This option is worth investigating. First you notice the assortment of subjects: Applied Life Science, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics as well as advanced Biology and Chemistry. Then take a look at all the exciting material you can cover. Who could possibly be bored with photosynthesis? What person can look at a titration being done and not want to try it himself? Who could refuse to study the life cycle of a volcano? What sane person would turn down the chance to perform heart surgery on a fetal pig?

The list of questions is endless. The answers are all quite simple—"No one, no one, and no one."

Those questions and answers are easy enough—but so true. High school students of today are the improvers and discoverers of the future. Knowing the sciences will be a tremendous aid in solving our natural problems.

Forget about the future for a moment. Now center your mind around the present. Good. Recall that perfect test paper—with all the calculations right. Remember the lab that needed little explanation because you figured it out beforehand. Yes, it is such a relief to do something right for once. All it takes is a little bit of plopping knowledge into the brain and letting it fizz.



COMPOUND MACHINES are not difficult to set up for seniors Jim Mills and Terry Burns.



SECOND YEAR BIOLOGY student Jim Fahey examines his fetal pig's muscle system.

**CHEMISTRY STUDENTS**  
Randy Beznik and Steve Saba  
determine the contents of a  
crucible.



**SENIORS JIM ANDERSON'S**  
and Dan Peters' car may not  
be luxurious, but it's cheap.



**SUE LYBARGER** and her lab  
partner perform an experi-  
ment on electrolysis.



**JUNIOR TIM CRANCE** makes  
a new friend in Mr. Robert  
Smith's Biology 1 class.



**SENIOR MARIA GASSEN-  
SMITH** keeps a watchful eye  
on her distillation.

## A Recipe from the

Ingredients: 1 oodle of chipper  
students  
3 well seasoned  
teachers  
36 weeks' creativity

Instructions: Mix all ingredients in a large bowl. Stir thoroughly. Divide into 15 classes and bake for 2 semesters, at 68° F. Let cool during winter and spring vacations. Makes: 1 oodle and 3 more knowledgeable people.

Serving Suggestions: Add to creativity food and nutrition ideas from Mrs. Ruth Hammond. Bake pizza, apple pie, and cream puffs with filling, deep fat fry doughnut balls and can tomatoes.

## Kitchens of Riley

—or—

Add needlecraft and clothing ideas suggested by Mrs. Carolyn Nemes. Knit afghans, crochet sweaters, embroider wall hangings, or sew a prom formal and matching suit coat for your escort as Alice Powell did.

—or—

As suggested by Mrs. Wilma Harris, study child development, single living, or family relations.

All of these variations are palatable if served with gusto.



BRIDE and groom Cindy Kil and Eugene Dudeck cut their wedding cake.

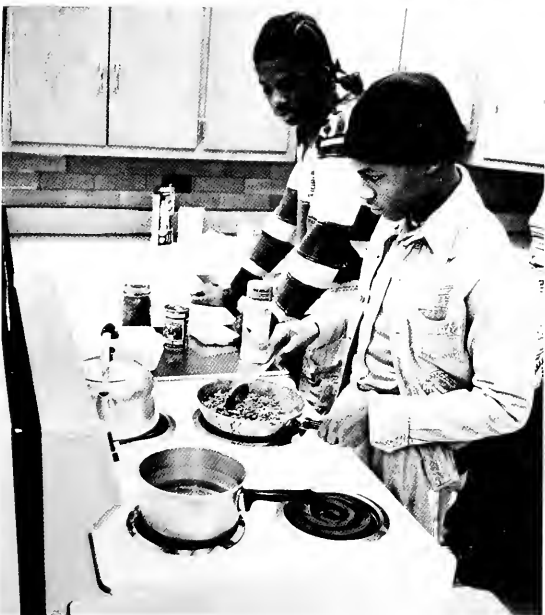


TERRY WADDELL played Santa at children's party.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT students entertain children at their Christmas party.

PHILLIP HOBBS, Joe Taylor, and David Carrell show their class how to bake a cake.



HANK BOOKER and Aaron Cavitt try their hand at "gourmet" cooking.

## There are no simple solutions.

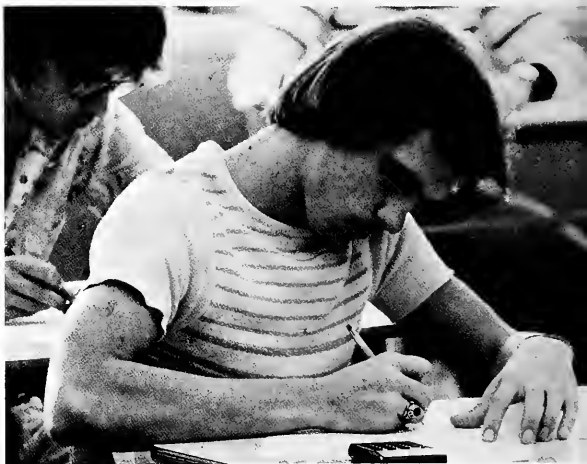
Mathematics: a practical reality, a horrendous nightmare? Which? To some, mathematics is the perfect science. Precise. Logical. Definable. Used almost everywhere. Since the beginning of time people have used math at home, at school, in business. Mathematics isn't new, but it's appealing. Others remind us that mathematics is not easy. Numbers one may know, but the systems needed to convert them to useful work are sometimes difficult and complicated. An average problem could cover an entire paper plate and extend on to the tablecloth. An answer still may not be reached.

Forget mathematics? Definitely not. Today's problems cannot simply remain unsolved. New questions are constantly coming up. Old methods are inadequate. The Riley math department says we need to educate everyone in the study of mathematics, be it addition, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, or calculus. We must encourage everybody to develop and use mathematical skills wisely.

Riley has the faculty to teach its students; prepare them for the future, build strong minds, and restore the world with intelligent beings. At Riley, we support efficient, responsible development in ALL our mathematics classes.



VALERIE STOVER explains the answer in calculus class.

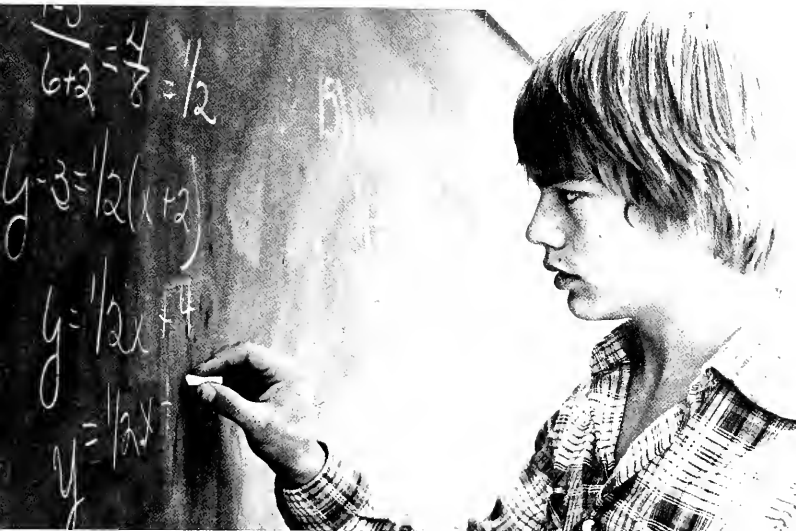


AIDED by a calculator, Ray Ritchey completes a test.



ESTHER BORR hesitates before she puts up her problem.





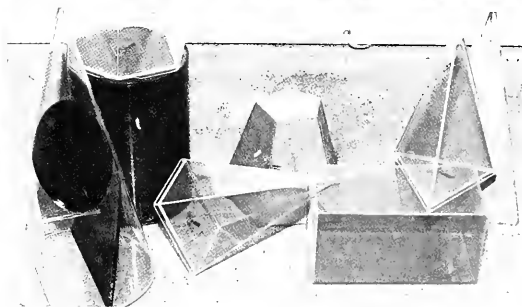
Only intelligent choices.



DAVID TROEGER contemplates the solution, above.

LARRY LANGSTON concentrates on a difficult test.

MR. HUDSON and his steel #1.





## Projects and school . . . they go together

Special projects . . . school simply wouldn't be school without them. Through projects students express their ideas and creativity through means other than a written report or paper. Throughout the year, from woods to psychology classes, Riley students were busy putting special effort and extra time into building and sewing things in shop and home ec, giving flute recitals of ancient Greek melodies in World Lit. class, and having new experiences through sensitivity modules in Mr. Dave Dunlap's psychology classes.

"The sensitivity module," according to Mr. Dunlap, "is an experience of short duration that allows the student to examine something he/she would not otherwise experience."



BEGINNING work on the wildcat mural she painted in the pool area is Cathy Hunt.



PEGGY HOFF is led by Terri Felton as she discovers what it's like to be blind.

For their module, seniors Barry Brumer and Pat Watkins walked around River Bend Plaza for a few hours dressed as bums in dirty, ragged clothes. Pat said, "We were trying to see people's reactions toward deviant social characters or bums." Pat said that he and Barry must have looked authentic because a real bum came along and asked if the two would help him blow up banks and bridges. Pat added, "Ladies were nervous around us, kids were curious, and some people showed sympathetic smiles."

Junior Norm Carlson observed the reactions of five strangers when he walked up to them and said "I love you". Norm commented, "Most people could not comprehend or accept

the expression of such a strong emotion from someone whom they've never seen before."

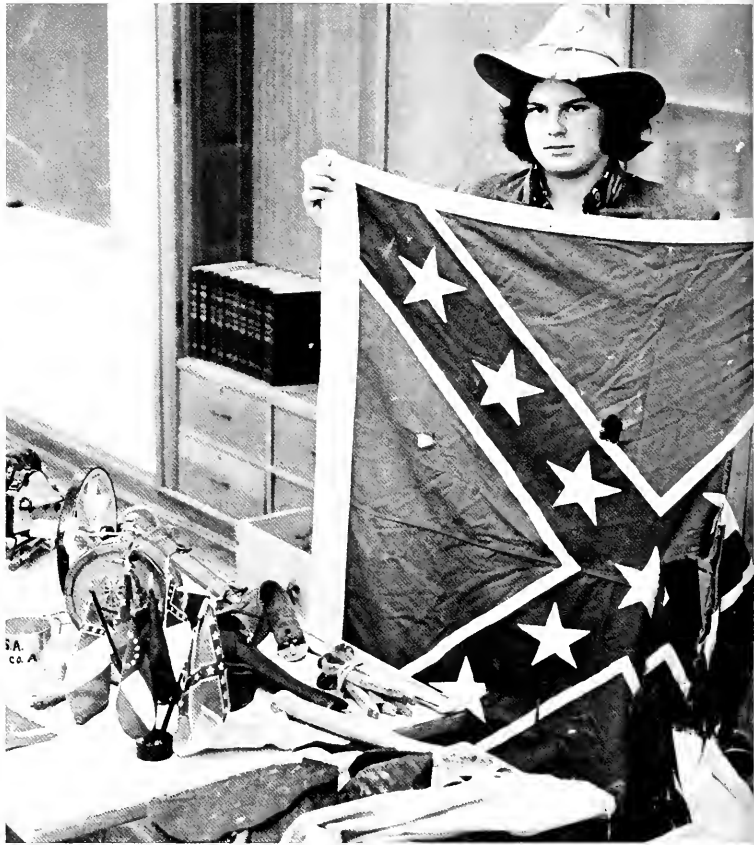
In December, a special project for Dutch foreign exchange student Anneke Tol was planned by members of her U.S. history class with the help of Mr. Thomas Hoyer. In Holland, Anneke's Christmas celebrations began on Dec. 5 with the arrival of Santa Claus, or Sinter Klaas, as he is called in her country.

This Christmas, even though Anneke was thousands of miles from Holland, Sinter Klaas and his elf helper were at Riley. Decked in their holiday costumes and bringing goodies for a party, they helped to make Anneke feel right at home.



KIRK TAYLOR and Bob Stout find that work on a project is more fun when working together.

SINTER KLAAS (Mark Hohulin) and his elf (Rose Harsh) display their holiday outfits.



**CIVIL WAR BUFF** Bob Williams shows a Confederate flag to a class studying the **Red Badge of Courage**.

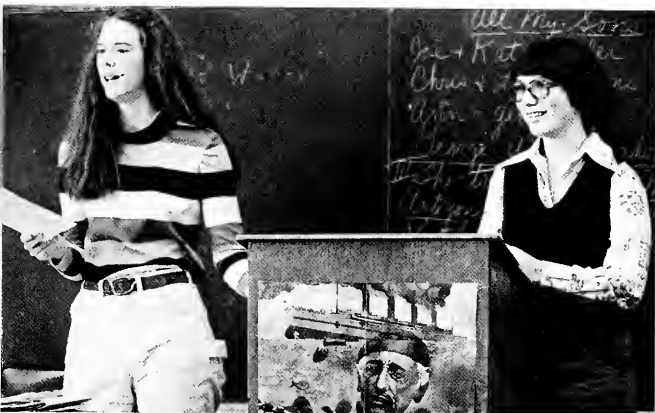


**SIR LANCELOT**—(Kris Robinson) pauses at King Arthur's Court.



**JUDY SHISLER**, Sheryl Bresler, and Greg Walker perform a myth.

# I want YOU for R.H.S. English



When you sign up for English today, you also sign up for a more intelligent way of life. You have the chance to work at a number of important and challenging subjects. Everything from Prep. S.A.T. to Mythology. Classes that demand teamwork, physical skill, and brains. You read the classics **The Scarlet Letter**, **The Odyssey**, and **Macbeth**. Contemporary writings are also studied like **Slaughterhouse Five** and **The Crucible**. And you won't just be a student either. In English, you participate in discussions and projects. While some high schools may produce only the traditional benefits such as literacy, Riley adds a solid background in theme writing PLUS the opportunity to take tests and prepare for college. What does Riley receive for this? A special kind of student . . . one who is proud of his/her alma mater.

Like everything else in school, English is what you make of it. Riley's English program could be your chance to get to know an important subject while doing something meaningful for yourself. If you want to find out more, talk it over with your local English Department head. She's listed in the yearbook under Hojnacki, Sandra.

TERY HUDSON and Nancy Gardner speak on Greek social customs.

SENIOR CATHY HUNT describes a statue of Venus.

# Creative Work . . .

It's the only thing we put our names on.

## WINNERS

Scholastic Art Awards

Kodak: Don Ruhlman

Hallmark: Karol Hemig, Brenda VandeVelde

Scholarship Portfolio: Joe Szaday, Terry Waddell

Gold Keys: Don Ruhlman, 4; Terry Waddell, 3; Jerry Berebitsky, 2; Karol Hemig, 2; Lisa Shirrell, 2; Joe Szaday, 2; Brenda VandeVelde, 2; Ron Clauser, 1; Steve Foegley, 1; Stan Lauderdale, 1; Janet Mellander, 1; Kevin O'Reilly, 1; Pete Thurin, 1; Jean Walsh, 1; and John Zane, 1.

Teacher—Mr. Todd Hoover

Creativity—that's the most essential part of art. Riley artists strove again this year to turn out the best paintings, photographs, drawings, and ceramic pieces possible. The rest of the Riley student body was supplied with a continual art show displayed in the art showcase. While some students were enrolled in Fundamentals of Art or Photography I, others were building miniature houses from clay or working on specialized projects in studio art.

In February came the Scholastic Art Awards Competition. Riley was represented by over 400 entries in areas such as drawing, photography, printmaking, and ceramics. As the due date approached, art students could be seen busily putting finishing touches

on the pieces of art that sometimes took weeks and much blood, sweat, and tears and sleepless nights to complete. Junior Don Ruhlman had over 26 entries in the annual competition.

Art teacher Mr. Robert Thomas and senior Cathy Hunt completed a commercial art project in January. Together they painted a six-foot circular blue and gold mural of a wildcat in the swimming pool area. The design for the mural came from the wildcat engraved on the class ring. Another mural, designed by Mr. Thomas' students, was painted on the wall opposite the main entrance of the gym. It depicts Riley athletes participating in many different sports. Art students took a trip to Chicago in April.



TONY BRAZIER, Tracy Johnson and Lori Gottschalk paint the athletic mural.



DON RUHLMAN, one of three regional nominees for Kodak Medallion of Excellence.



MARY BELAKOVICH



SANDY LYBARGER adds a coat of polish to her sculpture. HANK BOOKER molds by hand a ceramic face.

# The Shape of Tomorrow Is Today

Exercise, eat right, get plenty of rest and take at least one semester of health and three semesters of gym at Riley. This prescription is one that nearly every Riley student follows. In health education classes this year, teachers helped students learn more about maintaining good physical and mental health. Their study includes units on fitness, nutrition, drug abuse and first aid. Anyone taking a look into one of Mr. James Whitmer's classes could see students having fingers, legs, and even heads bandaged and almost every breakable part of the body put in a splint.

Students in gym classes had a wide variety of courses from which to choose. Sessions were offered in weight-training, swimming, bowling, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, track, and archery. A new class, yoga, was taught by Mrs. Linda Bagwell for the first time.



LESTER FULTZ exercises on the Universal Weight Training machine. Steve Helm is behind.

SOPHOMORE ANITA DENT explains the importance of a balanced diet.







**HEALTH TEACHER** Mr. James Whitmer gives some basic information before showing the movie.

**YOGA TEACHES** students to maintain positions such as the strenuous leg lift.

# When Mrs. VanDeGenahte talks . . .

Setting: Lunchtime in the Riley cafeteria. Voices hum. The juke box plays. (Camera focuses on two girls.)

MARY: Did you hear that Tom and Betty broke up? I suppose they weren't meant for each other after all.

SUSAN: Yeh. Mar, I've been thinking . . .

MARY: I should try for him? Are you kidding? He'd never look twice at me.

SUSAN: No, no, no. Will you listen to me for a second? I was just wondering . . .

MARY: Naw, I'm just another pretty face.

SUSAN: Who cares about boys now? Mrs. VanDeGenahte says—(Sudden silence. Everyone turns towards Susan.)—the best preparation for a career in business can be received right here. All kinds of classes are available: small business management, business law, accounting, clerical

record-keeping and office training are a few. COE (Cooperative Office Training) is also an option open for students interested in a business career. It provides a chance to work in a job practicing business-related skills. (Noise returns.) What did you say about you and Tom?

MARY: Huh? Tom? Me? Never mind. Tell me more about what Mrs. Van said.

SUSAN: She said (Silence again.) that even if going into some aspect of business isn't your career choice, it's still a great idea to become acquainted with the business world. (Noise returns.) They broke up? Maybe Tom IS interested in you.

MARY: Sure. I'm going to find out more about Riley's business department. It sounds terrific. (Bell rings.) See ya later.

SUSAN: Yeh, see ya.



SENIOR BARBARA MINKS answers the phone at her COE job.



Center, ANNE GRIESINGER checks her calculations by machine.

# people listen



ROBIN HARRIS and Jane Lemanski file in office training.



CHUCK KONKLE finds accounting simple with a calculator, above, center.

LINDA HARRIS practices her shorthand exercises.

SOPHOMORE TINA RILEY prepares to type dictation from a tape.

# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

If you like to work with your hands, you have two advantages over people who work at a desk.

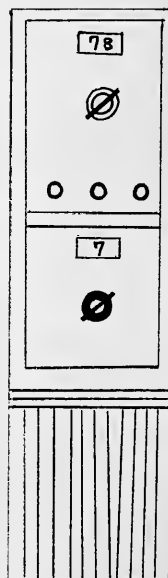
First, you're likely to end the day with a smile on your face rather than a knot in your stomach. You can see the results of your work right in front of you. Real. Satisfying. It's good to be able to say, "I built that . . . I fixed that . . . I made that happen."

Second, when you consider how technologically complex life has become, with cars, appliances, and factories full of machinery—you realize that America cannot do without her

skilled craftsmen, repairmen, and mechanics. It's satisfying to know you're needed and appreciated.

Why do we tell you this? We're RHS. Whether you are interested in being the architect of your own home or the designer and producer of the furniture inside of it; maintaining your car in the best possible condition or producing machine parts; doing electronic repair or graphic artistry, Riley offers you the chance to explore your skills. While we can't guarantee you a job—no school can do that—we can give you the first rate high school training you need.

*The future belongs to  
the few of us still  
willing to get our  
hands dirty.*



SENIOR Bob Sproston



QUENTIN FREEMAN puts type into the California Job Case.

ELECTRONICS TEACHER Robert Saunders explains to Greg Hatfield how to set up a circuit.

DENNIS STOCKTON, below, checks his printing press.

BOTTOM RIGHT, precision is important for Keith Woods.



## See the world on less than \$5 a day

SENIOR TAMMY WAGNER explains in French the art of Monet, a famous painter, right.

KEVIN PERKINS, Scott Love, and Laura Wise adorn a tree with German ornaments, below.

All that it costs to see a far-away place is one class period plus daily interest. Where can this marvelous bargain be found? In the foreign language department. A day spent in one of the classes is like a day spent in another country. Of course, learning the grammar and vocabulary of a challenging, different language is the main objective in taking a language—but not the only one. The culture peculiar to a nation is tremendously important. And what better way to learn it than from experience?

Food has traditionally been used as a vehicle for studying foreign cultures. The success of the German Oktoberfest proves the theory that the way to a student's brain is through his stomach.

Foreign language clubs sponsored various projects. The French Club took a trip to Chicago, and German Club sold candy. Latin Club members purchased T-shirts with a picture of Spartacus emblazoned on them. Where else can you benefit from the expertise of our language teachers, extensively study in any of four foreign languages, and participate in extracurricular clubs all under one roof . . . and for free? There's no better buy in town than at Riley.





JUNIOR BOB CARRILLO discusses the fine art of pinata-making, **top left**.

DAN VOYNOVICH, Dave Troeger, Jack Dawson and Kurt Protenhauer savor Oktoberfest food.

SOPHOMORES MARY BENNETT and Loretta Stone exchange greetings in Latin.





## 'I got my job through Riley'

Marketing, merchandising and, management. These are careers that Distributive Education (DE) teaches. For students interested in nursing or industrial arts, there is Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT). These two courses give on-the-job experience and classroom help with problems that might arise on the job. Co-op students go to school in the morning and work in the afternoon.

Central Career Center offers concentrated courses in photography, drafting, building trades, commercial art, graphic communications, data entry, child care, and welding. Students divide their day, going to Riley two hours and to the Career Center three hours.



COMMERCIAL art is an interest of Cathy Knebel, **left**.

ARCHITECTURE at the Career Center interests Otis Jones, **lower left**.



DISTRICT CONFERENCE DE winner Denise Hall discusses future plans with Mr. James Fenters.

EMPLOYED at Plast-ad in Mishawaka is ICT student Mark Walker, **lower left**.

BRIAN PHILLIPS (DE) unloads equipment at Williams Home Center, **below**.



# WE DO IT

**W**e're ready when you are—and even when you're not. We care whether or not you learn to read and spell and factor equations. We are not the enemy as you may sometimes think. On the contrary. We go over with you the concepts you find difficult to understand, using a variety of examples to help clarify each point. We are frustrated when you look out the window and fail to follow us through to our logical conclusions. We are proud when you get it right. We bring in aids to learning—from fetal pigs to 8-mm movie projectors. We listen to your speeches, read your reports, compliment you on your strengths, and encourage you to remedy your weaknesses. We never give up, even when you do. We are your teachers.



Pauline Abraham, Librarian; Robert Allison, Guidance; Linda Bagwell, Phys. Ed.; Leon Bendit, Mathematics; Robert Berger, Science; Richard Besinger, Industrial Arts; Dorine Big- ham, Peer Influence

Burton Brenneman, Social Studies; Christine Buczynski, Business; Joseph Callahan, Social Studies; Margaret Cassidy, Guidance; Lois Claus, English, Journalism; John Clayton, Sci- ence; Don Coddens, Business

Thomas DeBaets, Mathematics; Thomas DeShone, Music; Bernice DeVries, Business; Clarke Dippell, Social Studies; Michael Dow- ney, English; David Dunlap, Social Studies; Joan Earhart, Registrar

Gerald Ervin, Industrial Arts; James Fenters, Distributive Education; Joseph Fross, Busi- ness; Wallace Gartee, Human Resources; Charles Goodman, English, Speech; JoAnn Hammond, Guidance; Ruth Hammond, Home Economics



# ALL FOR YOU



Teachers not pictured: Michael Barnhill, Phys. Ed.; Paul Frazier, Science; Steve Horvath, Phys. Ed.; George Jones, Health; Cleo Kilgore, Social Studies; Frances McMillan, English; John Pierson, Social Studies; Robert Saunders, Electronics; June Waterman, English. For Principal Warren Seaborg, see Page 10.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS Mr. Joseph Kuharic and Mr. Algje Oldham are avid gardeners.



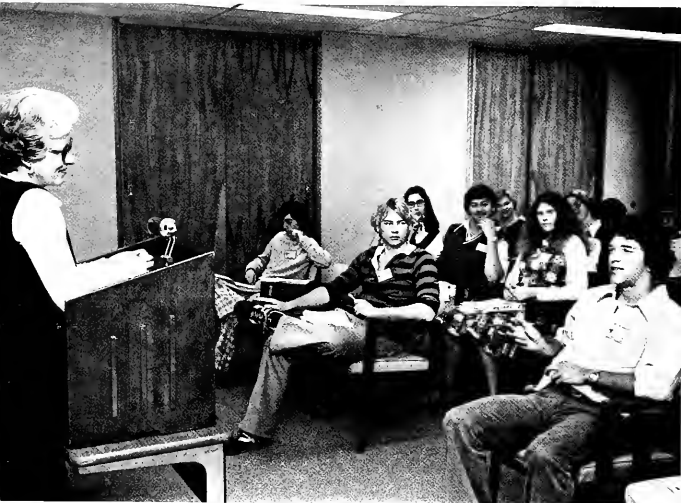
Kenneth Hanig, English; Robert Harke, Science; Wilma Harris, Home Economics; Gay Hazinski, Attendance; Sandra Hojnacki, English; Todd Hoover, Art; Thomas Hoyer, Social Studies

Eugene Hudson, Mathematics; John H. B. Kauss, Drama; Phyllis Keays, English; Willie Keyes, Music; Dennis Kielton, Spanish; John Koelner, Science; Frank Koloszar, Hall Guard

Joseph Kreitzman, Business; James Krider, Social Studies; Anita Landry, Guidance; Beverly Lincoln, Phys. Ed.; Robert Mammolenti, Cooperative Education; Melvan Martin, English; John McAllister, Industrial Arts

Daniel Miller, Music; Jay Miller, Music; Cynthia Morgan, Pre-Vocational Education; Ethel Morgan, Librarian; Larry Morningstar, Mathematics; Guy Morrical, Mathematics; Homer Morris, Industrial Arts

MRS. LOIS CLAUS leads journalism seminar for area high school students.



MR. GEORGE THOMAS plays in a band during his after-school hours.



Lillian Moss, Pre-Vocational Education; Gloria Murphy, English; Carolyn Nemes, Home Economics; George Orfanos, Pre-Vocational Education; J. R. Penny, Mathematics



Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, Industrial Arts; Esther Robinson, Main Office; Barbara Rhoadarmer, German; Michael Rozewicz, Art; Mary Ellen Schlater, French



Frances Smith, English; Robert Smith, Science; James Stebbins, English, Latin; Paul Swanson, Business; Robert Taylor, Social Studies



George Thomas, Guidance; Robert Thomas, Art; Donna Thornhill, Hall Guard; Mary VanDeGenahte, Business; Jane Vandewalle, Book Store



Carol Wallace, Mathematics; Barbara Weldy, Nurse; James Whitmer, Health; Feliks Wiatrowski, Science; Frances Wilson, Reading



# PICK UP AND GO

It's almost 3 o'clock, and you're ready to go home but don't know what there is to do when you get there. Sound familiar? Well, the teachers at Riley don't have that problem. Many of them have interesting hobbies and are busy people outside of school.

Mr. Wally Gartee is one of these people. He and his wife both do "Gator art," which is the process of burning photographs and pictures into wood. He plays racketball twice a week and he collects shark's teeth on the coast of Florida.

Mr. James Stebbins has traveled to many different countries. He has been to Egypt, Russia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Iceland, and seven other countries. He also likes planting and raising a vegetable garden in the summer.

Mr. Todd Hoover's main interest is

art and photography, of course! He has more than ninety cameras in his family room. He teaches both photography and calligraphy at IUSB. He also enjoys playing racketball.

Miss Gloria Murphy is a busy lady. She is a member of the Charismatic Community that has more than 600 members city-wide. They are a group of people who commit their lives to a fuller understanding of the gospel and try to live by its standards. On Thursday and Sunday she goes to prayer meetings, and on Wednesday nights she attends a Woman's Share group.

Mrs. Carolyn Nemes is a creative person who enjoys cooking, sewing, and crafts. She is finishing her master's degree at IUSB this year. She also enjoys canning and freezing foods.

MR. HOOVER and his son Clark collect rocks at Lake Michigan.



*"The land is my  
second love"*  
— Mr. Steve Horvath



MR. KREITZMAN takes a break from teaching to finish making a set of golf clubs.

MR. HORVATH AND TRAMPUS enjoy the farm life. ABOVE, Mr. Morrical





## They make beautiful use of their time

Teaching is their profession, but many Riley teachers have other hobbies too. Mr. Leon Bendit said, "I guess work is my hobby," as he works part time at Teacher's Credit Union. He also has a boat and is interested in sailing. Much of the staff is involved in some sort of athletics. Mr. Warren Seaborg and Mr. Joseph Kreitzman are golfers. Not only does Mr. Kreitzman play golf, but he makes golf clubs as well. He has been doing this type of work for five years. Mr. J. R. Penny enjoys golfing and bowling as well as remodeling the interior of his home.

Other teachers besides coaches spend their spare time with students. Mr. Charles Goodman is interested in

aviation and sponsors an Aviation Club in the school. As coach of the speech and debate teams, he travels to contests with them. Mr. John H. B. Kauss also spends much of his spare time with students by directing them in their performance in plays.

Vice-principals Mr. Joseph Kuharic and Mr. Algie Oldham both enjoy gardening and growing house plants. However, Mr. Steve Horvath takes on a bigger challenge by farming 66 acres. He also has a small herd of beef cattle. In the kitchen, Mr. Tom DeShone finds great enjoyment in gourmet cooking. Mrs. Sandra Hojnacki, however, says she finds her greatest enjoyment in her three-year-old son, Phillip.

MR. MORNINGSTAR, **below left**, takes a stroll through his room while teaching math.

MR. GARTEE displays the most important words in the English language.

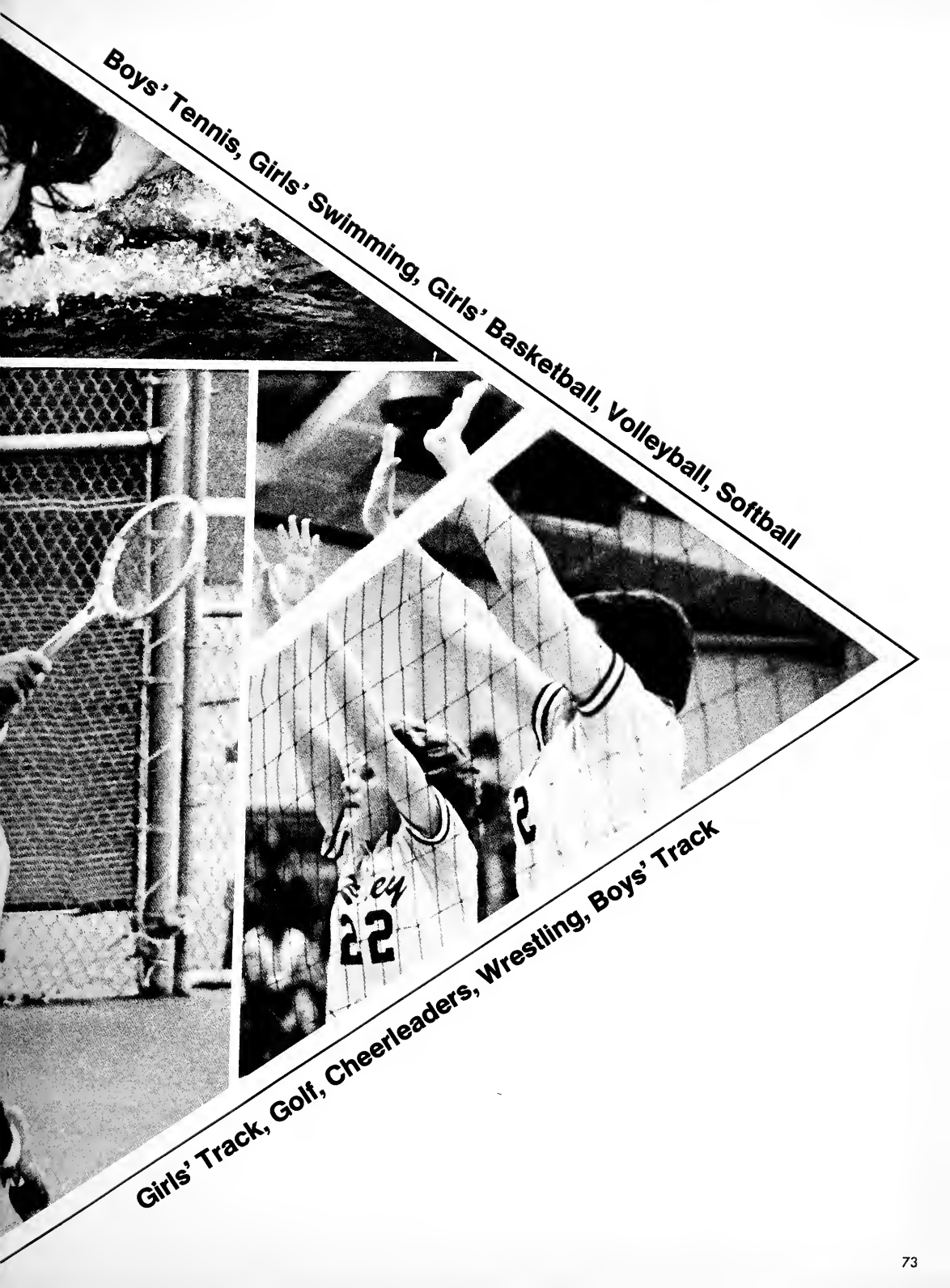
STORYTIME is as enjoyable for Mrs. Hojnacki as it is for her son Phillip.



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Girls' Track, Golf, Cheerleaders, Wrestling, Boys' Track

## We really move our tails for you . . .

The 1977 cross country team finished with a 11-6 record. "Everyone on the team improved from last year," commented Coach Larry Morningstar. "Last year we were 9-9; we upped our record to 11-6. We should have been 12-6 but one team didn't show up."

The cross country team was led by city champion senior John Butterworth. Butterworth beat out Penn's Mike Haag in the city meet but finished second behind Haag in the sectional. In the regionals Butterworth placed third behind defending state champion Brad Rowe of Crown Point and Haag. Third place was good enough to qualify John for the state finals in Indianapolis where he finished 10th. John is the first Riley cross country runner to place in the top ten downstate since 1948, when Roy Whiteman placed 8th.

Riley finished fifth in the NIC meet and seventh in conference meets for an overall sixth place in the NIC. The team placed 5th in the sectional, missing by one place the chance to go to the regional.

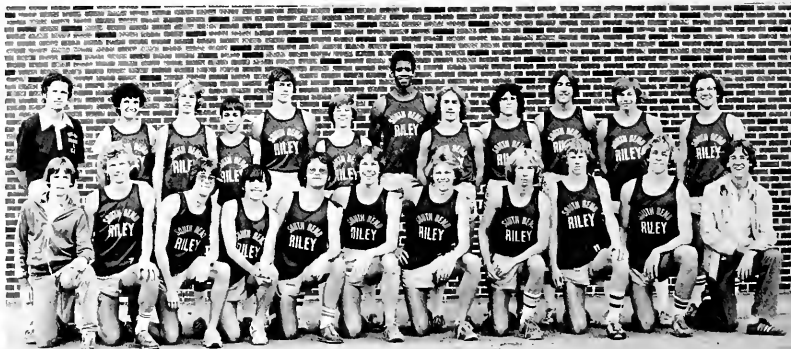
Two new records were set this year in cross country. Chris Walker broke the freshman record with a time of 13:34, and John Butterworth bettered his own school record by 14.5 seconds to 12:26. Senior Larry Langston received the most improved award.

**SENIOR RUNNERS** John Butterworth, **top**, and Dale Bauer.



### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:

**Back row**, Coach Morningstar, Karen Swedene, Chris Walker, John Vandewalle, Steve DeFreeuw, Steve Horvath, David Scott, Dan Saros, Ron Clauser, Dale Hudak, Dan Voynovich, Craig Landis. **Bottom row**, Jim McMeel, Doug Gilman, Dale Bauer, Chris Grande, Dennis Gamble, Alan Lootens, John Butterworth, Charles Strange, Bob Stout, Larry Langston, Bill Hudak.





ALAN LOOTENS struggles to the finish line in sectional.

NOT ONE to be outdone by his team, Coach Larry Morningstar also had his share of the agony and the ecstasy of distance running. He competed in the Mayor Daley Marathon in Chicago in October and finished 450th in a field of about 5,000. Not bad he thought, for his first try at the Marathon. He plans to go at it again next year.



#### Cross Country

	Riley	Opp.
St. Joseph (Mich.)	17	43
Brandywine	15	44
Niles	26	31
Three Rivers	19	42
Watervliet	21	37
Elkhart Central Inv.	4th.	
LaVille	18	45
Adams	24	41
Elkhart Central	21	40
New Prairie Inv.	14th.	
Culver Military	21	40
Clay	21	39
Elkhart Memorial	38	22
Michigan City Elston	32	23
Penn	40	19
Washington	21	38
Concord	21	37
LaSalle	31	24
Mishawaka	35	20
Notre Dame Inv.	8th.	
NIC	5th.	
South Bend Inv.	4th.	
LaPorte Inv.	9th.	
Sectional	5th.	

11 Wins 6 Losses



# Get into Football!

For football players, the season started in August with the grueling experience of two practices a day. And the practices paid off. In their first six games, Riley played five teams rated in the state's top 20 and beat two of them, Penn and Elkhart Central. New head coach Clark Dippell's goal—to have the best Riley football team in ten years—was achieved with a 5-5 record and a third place in the Northern Indiana Conference. Enthusiasm was the team's greatest asset, and player morale had never been higher. Assistant coaches were Larry Szczechowski and John Berta, both teachers at Jackson Middle School.

Vince Shelton capped his high school career by being named Most Valuable Player in the NIC, the first Rileyite to receive this honor since Ole Galloway in 1965. He and Paul Grossnickle were named to the South Bend Tribune's NIC all-star offensive team. Shelton broke four records: single game scoring (five touchdowns), season rushing (1,197 yards), career rushing (1,707 yards), and most yardage gained in a single game (215 yards).

When Riley faced Penn, the Kingsmen were ranked 11th in the state and the Wildcats, after their opening loss to Hammond Clark, were heavy underdogs. But Penn was outclassed by Riley's consistent offensive attack and strong defensive play. The victory two weeks later over 10th-ranked Elkhart Central showed the skeptics that the Penn win had not been a fluke. At mid-season, conference champion Mishawaka brought the 'Cats to a halt before 6,000 people at Tupper Field, and then they lost two more; but they ended on an upbeat by winning two of their last three games with well-executed offensive play.

**AL WARNER, top,** nurses an ankle injury.

**COACH DIPPELL** fires up the team.

**MIKE McGEATH, left,** waits for instructions from the coach.



VINCE SHELTON was voted the most valuable player in the Northern Indiana Conference.

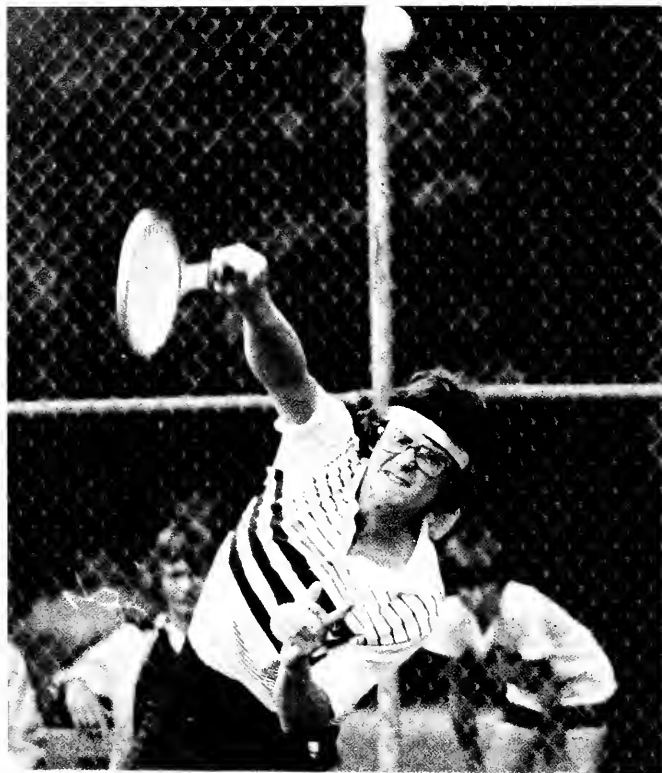
Football		
	Riley	Opp.
Hammond Clark	14	16
Penn	21	19
LaSalle	42	13
Elkhart Central	27	21
Mishawaka	0	23
Washington	0	14
Elkhart Memorial	12	21
Adams	38	28
Michigan City Elston	32	13
St. Joseph	6	14
5 Wins 5 Losses		



FOOTBALL TEAM: **Front row**, Matt Powers, Eugene Dudeck, Rock Wagner, Paul Horvath, John Marroni, Jim Stoller, Carl Henry, Dave Rector, Paul Grossnickle, Tim Jaworski, Donell Diggins, Roger Sisk, Otis Jones. **Second row**, Mark Kimes, David Whitmer, Fred Nichols, Vince Shelton, Jeff Reeves, Bruce Grwinski, Tom Morris, Mike McGeath, Brian Beyler, Tony Brazier, Kirk Taylor, Al Warner, Robert Barham, Steve Herczeg, Bob Rajski. **Third row**, Mark Fries, David

Gassensmith, John Bonk, Mike King, Steve LaFree, Al Smith, Daryl Reid, David Vinson, Dan Johnson, David Troeger, Greg Walker, Bob Severs, Dan Bogunia, Tim Ottbridge, Rick Howard, Rick Johnson, Mike Barton, Tom Warner. **Fourth row**, James Beck, Pat Kelly, Steve Jackson, Kris Robinson, Dave Hoath, Sam Stoller, Charles Cox, Mike Cossey, Tom McClintic, Greg DeFalco, Dan Basker, Steve Scales, Mike Kezsei, Brian Albright, Matt West, Stew Herczeg.





## OUR TENNIS

In the 1977 tennis season under Coach Dave Dunlap, Riley compiled a record of 17-1, with the only loss in the Indiana Semi-state to eventual state runner-up, Munster.

Riley scored all 20 of a possible 20 points in the NIC tournament and then smashed Penn 5-0 for the Sectional title. The Cats won the Regional by beating 9th-ranked Culver Military 5-0. The tables were turned at the Semi-state, however, when Riley was defeated 3-2 by Munster. "This year's team had unity, which made it a better team than ever before," said senior Tom Hurwich.

Junior number-one singles player Dave Filer was undefeated all year. Freshman Steve Wimmer was undefeated in regular season play, while senior Jim Huber was defeated only once at their number-three and two singles respectively.



DAVE FILER strains to smash a serve against Adams.

Boys' Tennis		
	Riley	Opp.
Elston	5	0
Central	5	0
Memorial	5	0
Lafayette Doubles		2nd
Culver Military	4	1
LaSalle	5	0
Penn	5	0
NIC	1st.	20pts.
Portage	5	0
Mishawaka	5	0
Clay	4	1
Concord	5	0
Adams	5	0
Washington	5	0
Sectional		
(1) Clay	5	0
(2) Adams	5	0
(3) Penn	5	0
Regional		
Culver Military	5	0
Semi-state		
Munster	2	3
17 Wins 1 Loss		

PAT WATKINS, **left**, warms up against his opponents.

JIM HUBER, **bottom right**, leaps high for an overhand.



*"The team's #1 spirit was the key to our winning three titles." — Steve Wimmer*

## IS SOMETHING SPECIAL



**TENNIS TEAM: Front row,** Jim Allen, Greg Gibson, Pat Watkins, Tom (Boo Boo) Hurwich, Steve Wimmer, Dave Ferris, Jerry Watkins.

**Back row,** Jack Dawson, Alan Brown, Jim Huber, Larry Brown, Dave Filer, Dave Zilkowski, Jon Reed, Coach Dunlap.



LINDA JACKOWIAK, lower left, attempts a spike.

Below, Jane Miller.

At right, Lucy Sears.



**B-TEAM:** Front row, Sandy Niles, Becky Ruth, Claudia Alkire, Maggie Derdak, Clara Ross, Kris Cira, Theresa Montgomery, Diane Vargo, Rose Harsh. Back row, Manager Rhonda Bennett,

Julie Baker, Peni Farkas, Alexis Alkire, Lisa Wiand, Melanie Medich, Nanette Bahler, Patty Glod, Manager Colleen Doyle, Lucy Sears.

# Riley volleyball is M'm! M'm! Good!

The girls' volleyball team dropped their last two games in the state finals to Muncie North 16-14, 15-10 to finish runner-up in the state for the second time in four years. The girls defeated Castle 15-6, 15-6 in the first games and downed Leo 15-3, 15-7 in the semi-finals to set up the championship match with Muncie North.

Led by captain and most valuable player Linda Jackowiak, the team finished at 25-4. The semi-final win gave Coach Bev Lincoln her 100th career victory in coaching. Earlier in the season she had announced her resignation to take graduate work next year in sports administration.

In the sectional, the team had the satisfaction of defeating Mishawaka and Adams, both of whom defeated Riley in the regular season. In the first round of the sectional, Riley defeated Washington in two straight matches. The second round victory over Adams was their first victory over the Eagles in four years.

Volleyball	
LaPorte	16-14, 15-7
Hammond Gavit	15-2, 15-9
Adams	14-16, 12-14
Culver Girls	15-3, 15-7
Washington	15-5, 15-4
Clay	13-15, 16-14, 16-14
Elk. Memorial	15-7, 15-9
Elk. Central	15-12, 15-3
Mich. City Elston	15-2, 15-4
LaSalle	7-15, 13-15
Penn	15-7, 15-10
Mishawaka	8-15, 2-15
St. Joe	15-12, 14-16, 14-11
Wes-Del	15-9, 15-8
Sectional	
1—Washington	15-5, 15-10
2—Adams	13-7, 15-10
3—Mishawaka	15-9, 12-15, 15-6
Regional	
1—North Judson	15-2, 15-0
2—Eastside	13-15, 15-7, 15-2
3—Concord	15-2, 15-5
Semi-Finals	
1—Castle	15-6, 15-6
2—Leo	15-3, 15-7
Championship	
Muncie North	16-14, 14-16, 10-15
25 Wins 4 Losses	

“ You just  
gotta believe ”  
— Coach Lincoln



VARSITY: **Front row**, Karen Ebbole, Joan Deranek, Cindy Alvear, Nancy Sears, Sue Montgomery, Lucy Sears. **Back row**, Pam Swedeen, Jane Miller, Liz Farnar, Linda Jackowiak, Coach Lincoln. Manager Colleen Doyle, Tammy Whitmire, Jane Lemanski,

# WRESTLING

	Riley	Opp.
Adams	25	50
Clay	52	45
Mishawaka	26	42
LaSalle	68	43
Elkhart Central	53	32
Penn	32	70
Elkhart Memorial	54	31
Michigan City Elston	25	77
Washington	39	54
Brandywine Invitational		3rd.
Culver Invitational		6th.
4 Wins 5 Losses		

# No wonder our competition hates us



Co-captain and '78 Sectional Champion Marty Mersich capped his four-year career with an overall record of 18-3 and a third in the regional. The Riley wrestlers, including three seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores, finished sixth in the Northern Indiana Conference with a 4-5 record. Sam Powell, co-captain with Mersich, ended with a record of 10-4. He finished fourth in the sectional in the 155-pound class. At 126-pounds, senior Aaron Cavitt wound up 7-2.

Sophomores that placed in the sectionals were Greg Mitchem, third place, Chris Foster, third place, and Mark Gendel, third place.

Besides his top finish in the sectionals, Mersich was named the Most Valuable Wrestler of the Brandywine Invitational.

CO-CAPTAIN Marty Mersich.

COACH JONES shouts instructions to his team.



WRESTLING B TEAM: **Front row**, Larry Crone, Michael Mersich, Robert Snyder, Mark Gendel, Dan Saros. **Back row**, Jim McMeel, Norm Jacobi, Matt Taylor, Chuck Cox, Eric Zukowski, Coach Larry Szczechowski.



TEAM CAPTAIN Sam Powell stops a stand up, left.



MARK WALKER maneuvers for a takedown.

JUNIOR Dave Hoath employs a leg ride, center.



**First row,** Dave Gassensmith, Mark Gendle, Aaron Cavitt, Jackie Lewis, Jeff Young, Mark Walker, Chris Foster, Gilbert Jones. **Second**

**row,** Marty Mersich, Homer Frison, Stew Herczeg, Clarence Taylor, Greg Mitchem, Sam Powell.



TERI CARLTON, left, prepares to dive off the board.



## WILDCAT PLUNGE!

Take the taste of wetness. Take the

Those who took the plunge all season for Riley were quality swimmers, but they were often outnumbered by the opposition, especially in the dual meets, where their record was 6-6-1. Senior Shawn McCluskey was state champion in the backstroke for the second straight year, and sophomore Laura Fahey was state runner-up in the breaststroke. Riley finished fourth in the sectional and eighth in the state.

Particularly encouraging for Coach Brenda Saunders, who teaches physical education at Jackson Middle School, is the strong showing of four freshmen: Becky Sell, Andrea Harrison, Diane Teumac, and Paula Lambert. Harrison and Teumac scored points as members of the state runner-up medley relay team, along with Fahey and McCluskey. Harrison, Sell, and Lambert teamed with McCluskey to qualify for state in the 400-yard free relay team.

During the regular season Becky Sell set school and pool records in the 500-yard freestyle and a school record in the 200-yard free. Fahey broke her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, and McCluskey tied her own school record in the backstroke. Teri Carlton holds the school record in diving with 199.85 points.





**YOUNGER SWIMMERS** Laura Fahey and Diane Teumac, right, added strength.



**GIRLS' SWIM TEAM:** **Front row,** Denise Ganser, Kelley Roth, Ann Johnson, Sherry Tobolski, Marilyn Brehmer, Paula Lambert, Michelle Sieradski, Georgia Rhodes. **Back row,** Shawn McCluskey, Laura Fahey, Teri Carlton, Diane Teumac, Julie Weiss, Lori Wuthrich, Coach Brenda Saunders.

SHAWN MCCLUSKEY

***"EXCELLENCE  
CAN'T BE EXPECTED;  
IT MUST BE EARNED."  
—COACH DUNLAP***



TRI-CAPTAIN Randy Reznik, **top**, does the butterfly with ease.

DAN PETERS takes off in his race against Washington.

COACH DAVE DUNLAP, **far right**, watches his team win their 11th meet.

RILEY GIRLS help out as timers at all home swim meets.



# THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD AND GREAT

In his ten years of coaching, Dave Dunlap has produced undefeated teams, individual state champions and All-Americans; but never before has his team won a state championship. The 1978 team was not undefeated; it had no individual state champions or All-Americans, but it accomplished the ultimate at last—the state title, the first for Riley in 16 years.

Since early October a feeling of confidence surrounded the Riley pool. On Nov. 12 the wheels began to move. The swimmers went to Culver for a relay meet and they came out with more than a second place. They had the experience of competing with the best in the state, and got a feeling of the pool where they would eventually win state.

The wheels kept rolling, but no spark really ignited. During Christmas vacation they continued to gain experience by competing in Troy, Mich., with some of the best teams in the midwest.

The dual meet season ended 16-1, with Riley defeating Adams and bringing home the first annual Dave Mennucci Memorial award. The team then went on to win the South Bend Relays and become NIC and Sectional champions. On Feb. 24 twelve swimmers traveled to Culver to compete in the state meet. Every swimmer swam his personal best times and placed in at least one event. Winning state was a team victory in every sense of the word.



BOYS' SWIMMING		
	Riley	Opp.
Culver Relays	2nd.	
Michigan City Elston	124	48
Highland	107	65
Culver Military	113	58
Clay	110	62
Mishawaka	128	43
Munster Relays	3rd.	
LaSalle	127	44
LaPorte	66	17
Crown Point	43	40
Munster	71	101
Elkhart Central	118	54
Troy Michigan Relays	3rd.	
Kokomo Haworth	92	79
Washington	127½	36½
Penn	104	65
Elkhart Memorial	116	55
Adams	103	63
South Bend Relays		1st.
NIC		1st.
Sectional		1st.
State		1st.
16 Wins 1 Loss		

**BOYS' SWIM TEAM:** **Front row,** Steve Hugus, Dan Peters, Chris Bohnsack, Doug Hairston. **Second row,** Jeff Niblick, Pat O'Reilly, Andy Cook, Tom Johnson, Dave Guin, Mark Appenzeller. **Third row,** Norm Carlson, John Weisser, Kevin O'Reilly, Randy Reznik, Blake McEnany. **Back row,** Bart McEnany, John Waschkies, Moises Deltoro. Not pictured, Jim Fahey, Fred Teumac.

**STEVE HUGUS;** top, swims the butterfly in the medley relay.



## Riley Girls Cheer in . . .

# ALL TEMPA cheer

Hot, warm, or cold—it makes no difference to Riley cheer leaders. Both varsity and B-Team started practice in the heat of the summer and also established a new tradition of a cheerleading camp for grade school girls. The girls came to learn new ideas and practice new techniques for one and a half hours each day. The cost was \$3 for four days, and \$100 was raised for decorations and pep assemblies. The girls brought excitement to the fans this year through their disguises of "Dippell's Belles" (Southern ladies with hoop skirts) and "Berger's Beauties" (Classy dancers of the 20's). B-teamer Sheri Flint shared her talents by teaching new dance steps to all the cheerleaders. The girls' season ended in the cold of the winter, and also with a new Wildcat, Carol Schraw. Ann Doriohue served as football Wildcat. Senior girls leave with memories of hot and cold nights, but the tradition of Riley cheer lives on.



**VARSITY:** Yvonne Fultz, Debbie Davidson, Kathy Vandewalle, Cindy Kil, Rochelle Reid, Janet Niedbalski, Lynnel Keresztesi, Katie Spangler, Linda Vanderheyden. **Not pictured,** Judy Ratajczak.





**B-TEAM:** From top, Judy Hanna, Beverly Gauldin, Dianna Vargo, Kelley Simmons, Norma Boykins, Gayle Reznik, Kelly Milliken. **Not pictured,** Sheri Flint, Char Jeske, Anita Mauro, Alternate Velina Husband.



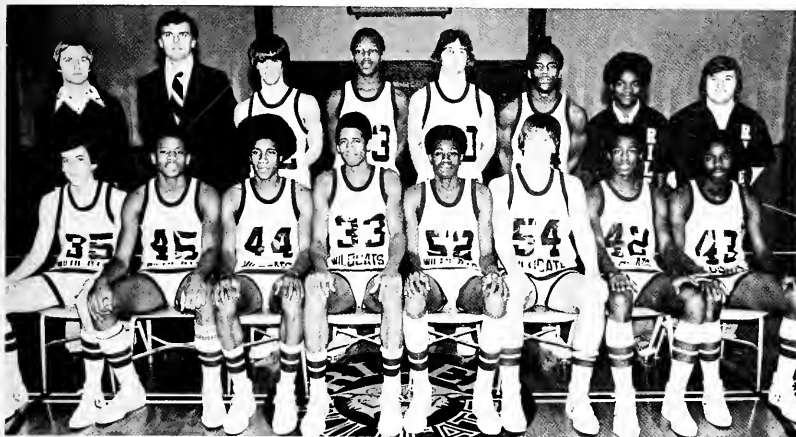


STAN LAUDERDALE chooses his shot carefully.

DAVID SCOTT and Greg Williams strain to get the rebound against Adams and Gerald Harris awaits. Photo by South Bend Tribune.



**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** **Front row,** Rich Daugherty, Greg Williams, Gerald Harris, David Scott, Stan Lauderdale, Bruce Grwinski, Brian Diggins, Tony Brazier. **Back row,** Coach Tom DeBaets, Coach Bob Berger, Bob Swintz, David Middleton, Greg Walker, Vince Shelton, Melvin Weathers, Denny Stockton.



SENIOR Rich Daugherty.



## BASKETBALL

# Best Season Since 1972

Under the direction of new head coach Bob Berger, the Wildcats finished 13-9, their best record since 1972. The Cats were ranked 16th in the pre-season poll by the Associated Press and moved up to 11th after winning eight of their first nine games. The Cats defeated Clay, Mishawaka, LaSalle, Washington and North Liberty, and finished runner-up in the Holiday Tournament. All-state candidate and co-captain David Scott paced the Cats all year and attracted college recruiters from all over the country. Greg Williams averaged in double figures. Co-captain Gerald Harris also contributed heavily to the Cats' success. His patient 20-foot jumpers provided many memorable moments.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Riley	Opp.
Indianapolis	77	75
Gary West	58	67
Fort Wayne Dwenger	59	40
Clay	78	66
Mishawaka	67	62
Washington	73	68
LaPorte	72	68
North Liberty	89	45
LaSalle	68	61
Adams	64	89
East Chicago Roosevelt	49	64
LaSalle	77	84
Fort Wayne North	56	68
Elkhart Memorial	85	66
Goshen	83	60
Elkhart Central	68	73
St. Joseph	68	44
Adams	58	74
Elston	86	82
Lebanon	49	50
Sectional		
Marian	64	53
Clay	60	65

13 Wins 9 Losses



**B-TEAM BASKETBALL:** **Front row,** Dennis Stull, Steve Boatman, Ivan Wilson, Mike Toombs, Eric Brazier, Tom Miller. **Back row,** Phil Wesley, Darvin Chambliss, Ron Walsh, Bobby Joliff, Kelly Scott, John Reed, John Bonk, Coach Cleo Kilgore.



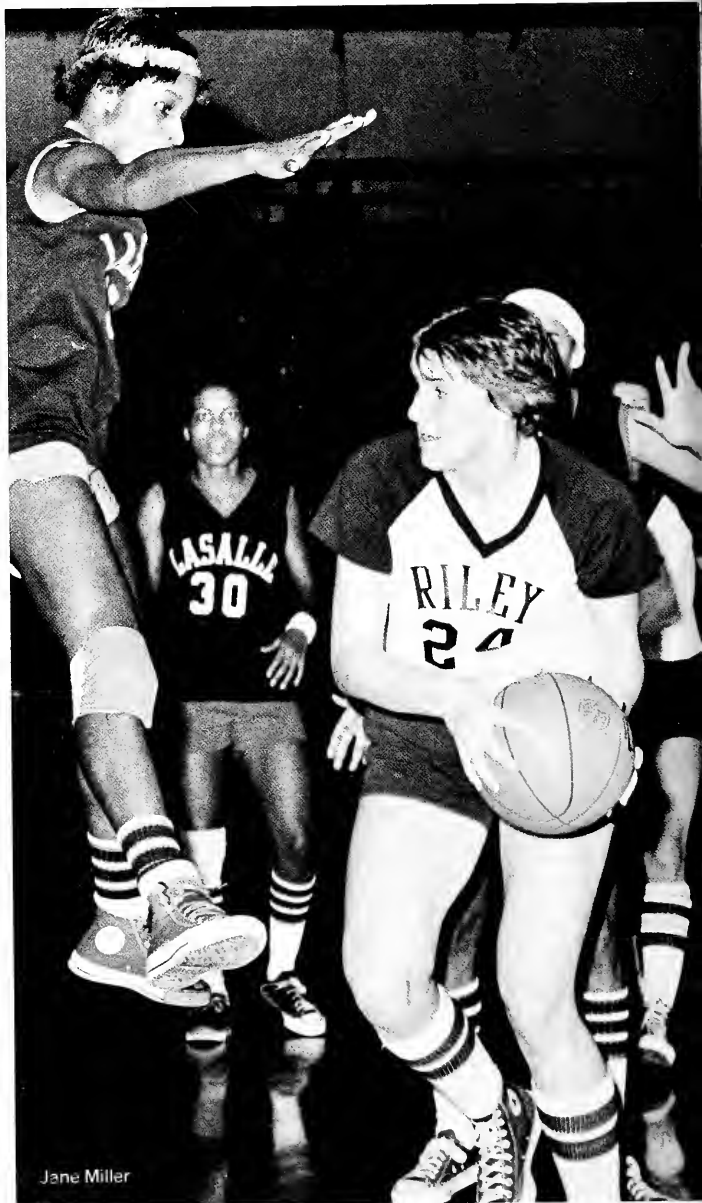
## SECTIONAL CHAMPS LAST YEAR

# Regional champs this year . . .

Next year, with most of Coach Don Coddens' girls' basketball team returning, who knows what heights they may reach? If this was a "rebuilding" year (and it was certainly), the team learned a lot in every defeat—right up to the Sectional. With a 6-10 regular season record, Riley was considered a dark-horse at best. But the Wildcats successfully defended their Sectional championship by defeating two teams they had lost to earlier. After that the Regional was almost easy. Not so the Semistate, where they lost to a polished Fort Wayne Heritage team that went on to win the Semistate. Sharing in the team effort is Assistant Coach Guy Morrical, who works with Coach Coddens and never misses a 6 a.m. practice, even on snow days and holidays.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Riley	Opp.
Elk. Memorial	35	49
Gary Roosevelt	34	56
Clay	60	45
St. Joe	65	32
Adams	39	40
Culver Acad.	62	35
Holiday Tourney		
Westview	51	48
Merrillville	40	43
Mishawaka	62	66
Mich. City Elston	52	58
Elk. Central	58	48
Jimtown	44	30
Washington	50	52
Penn	30	34
Mich. City Rogers	55	61
LaSalle	42	62
Sectional		
Clay	55	43
Washington	46	34
LaSalle	52	43
Regional		
John Glenn	69	50
NorthWood	46	44
Semistate		
Heritage	33	57
11 wins 11 losses		



CINDY ALVEAR reaches for the rebound.



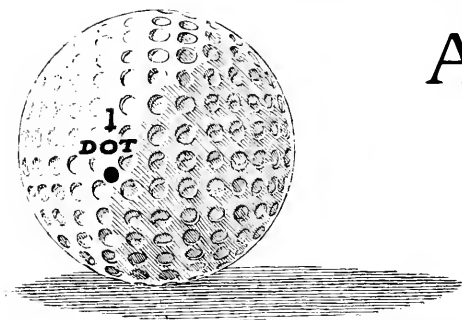
LINDA LA MAR battles for the ball.



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front row, Ass't Coach Guy Morrical, Debbie Wagner, Liz Hauge, Liz Farner, Jane Axelberg, Amy Han, Coach Don Coddens. Back row, Karen Ebbole, Audrey Shortz, Gwen Beans, Jane Lemanski, Linda

LaMar, Lisa Kovatch, Dianne Wilson, Jane Miller, Pam Swdeen, Cindy Alvear, Colleen Doyle, Kelly DeShone, Nancy Sears.

# You expect more from Riley And you get it



Coach J. R. Penny's '78 golf team is expected to pick up where the 1977 team finished, third in the sectional, second in the regional and fifteenth in the state tourney. After the disastrous winter weather diminished, six returning lettermen, three promising sophomores, and Coach Penny went to work to defend their '77 Northern Indiana Conference title.



**Kneeling:** Phil Cohen, Mike Shane, Mitch Hall, Ron Kurlowicz. **Standing:** Greg Hass, Ken Vargo, Mark Infalt, Joe Miller, Jack Meszaros.

KEN VARGO, **above**, putts the ball on Erskine golf course.

SENIOR MARK INFALT, **top right**, cleans his wood in the Erskine locker room.





# Strong defense helps baseball

The baseball season for Coach Ralph Pieniazkiewicz's Cats had a few bright spots, including a 9-5 win over Conference rival Penn. Senior Dave Bloom was one of the top pitchers in the NIC with an earned run average of only 1.7.

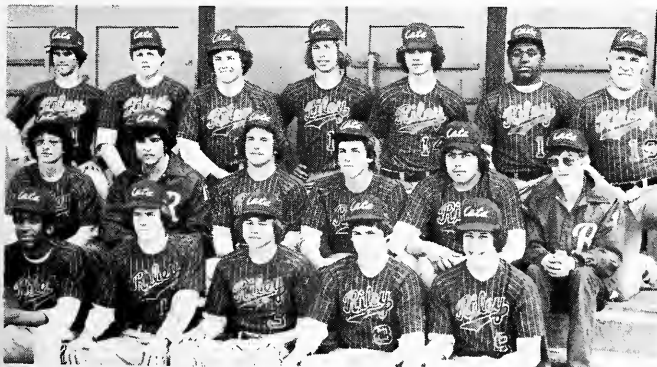
The team had trouble providing crucial runs, although senior Rich Daugherty was among the league leaders with a .356 batting average at press time. Another senior, Jim Miller, provided clutch hitting for the Wildcats.



**B-TEAM BASEBALL:** Front row, Steve Boatman, Dan Bogunia, Mike Thomas, Bob Severs, Gary Deltoro. Second row, Dennis Stull, George Martin, John Orisich, Edward Jerzak, Scott Kresca. Back row, John Singleton, Randy Spitaels, Moises Deltoro, Mike Gorzkiewicz.



GREG DE FALCO



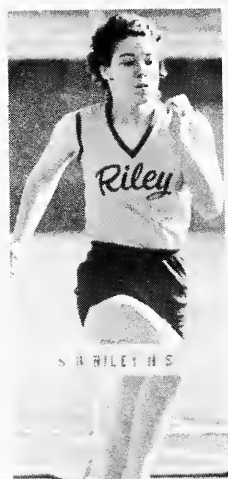
**VARSITY BASEBALL:** Front row, Kelly Scott, Ron Spitaels, Dan Voynovich, Mark Weides, Jim Urbanski. Second row, Frank Freitag, Jim Miller, Manager Mike Foster. Back row, Bob Swintz, Drew McCandless, Paul Grossnickle, Dan White, Tom McColley, Daryl Reid, Coach Pieniazkiewicz.

## BASEBALL

	Riley	Opp.
North Liberty	4	2
Clay	1	2
Penn	2	3
Argos	1	8
Plymouth	2	1
Michigan City Elston	3	5
LaSalle	2	6
Adams	0	4
Washington	3	8
Elkhart Memorial	0	2
Elkhart Central	1	3
Mishawaka	6	4
Clay	4	7
Penn	9	5
Michigan City Elston	5	6
LaSalle	8	1
Adams	0	5
Washington	3	8
Elkhart Memorial	3	7

5 Wins 14 Losses

# TRACKSTERS MAKE IT ALL

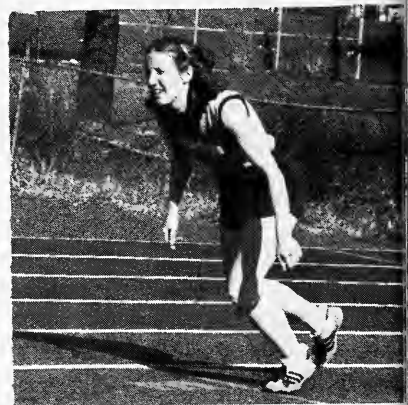


BETH GAVIN awaits the starting gun, right. Above, Teri Carlton in the hurdles race.

DEBBIE BLOUNT shows her form in the relays.

Three school records were set by members of the boys' track team under the guidance of Coach Larry Morningstar and Assistant Coach George Jones. John Butterworth set a Riley record in the mile (4:21.2); Jeff Reeves in the 330 hurdles, a first-year event (41.3); and Roger Sisk in the discus (149-3).

Four Wildcats placed in the Sectional: Butterworth, second in both the mile and two-mile; Vince Shelton, second in the 100 and third in the 220; Tom Morris, second in pole vault; and Sisk, fourth in the discus. Six individuals placed in the NIC meet, which was held for the last time this year. Only one of them, junior Steve Scales, will be back next year.



## GIRLS' TRACK

	Riley	Opp.
Clay	61	44
Adams	47	58
Mishawaka	55	50
Elkhart Memorial	73	32
Penn	58½	46½
Elkhart Central	53	52
LaSalle	27	78
Washington	77½	27½

6 Wins 2 Losses



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front Row, Debbie Blount, Sara Stewart, Teri Carlton, Eile Doyle, Beth Gavin, Laura Trammell, Penny Nicholes, Second row, Coach Lin Bagwell, Michele Jobin, Valerie Stover, Karen Parpart, Sharon Warren, Dia Garberick, Denise Linarello. Third row, Velina Husband, Renee Haughton, Kat Tschida, Laura Fahey, Debbie Wagner. Fourth row, Andrea Verbanac, Ke DeShone, Darlene Whisonant, Jane Lemanski, Pam Swedeen, Karen Swedeen, Ja Miller, Norma Boykins.

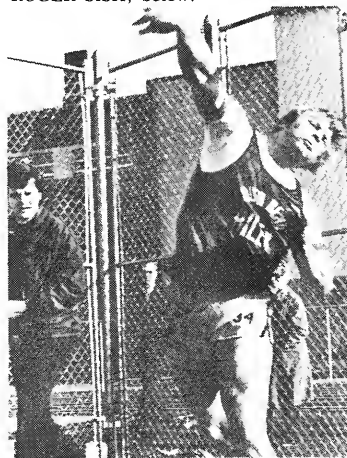
# LOOK EASY

Coach Linda Bagwell's track team finished with a 6-2 dual meet record, a fourth place in the NIC, and third in the sectional. In the first (and last) conference meet, Riley placed one girl in every event except the high jump. Kelly DeShone set a school record in the long jump at 16-1. A sectional record was established by the Wildcats' 440 relay team of Debbie Blount, Kelly DeShone, Jane Lemanski, and Penny Nicholes when they flew around the track in :50.68 seconds. Senior Teri Carlton headed the South Bend Tribune's area best list in the 80-yard hurdles but was upset in the sectional. Still, she advanced to regional competition as did the 440 relay team and Karen Swedeen in the mile.



**BOYS' TRACK TEAM:** Front row, Dennis Stockton, Dave Tschida, Jim Ewing, Dan Saros, Charles Strange, Larry Langston, Terry Burns, Manager Larry Middleton. Second row, Al Lootens, Greg Walker, Dave Troeger, Bob Stout, Kurt Hoffman, Rich Dietl, Eric Zukowski, Manager Barry Brumer. Back row, Coach Morningstar, John Butterworth, Vince Shelton, Jeff Reeves, Carl Henry, Bruce Grwinski, Mike McGeath, Kirk Taylor, Steve Scales, Tom Morris, Roger Sisk, Assistant Coach George Jones.

VINCE SHELTON, left  
ROGER SISK, below.



## BOYS' TRACK

	Riley	Opp.
Clay	71	56
St. Joseph	95	32
Adams	52	75
Mishawaka	71	56
Penn	52	75
Goshen Relays (A)	10th	
Elkhart Memorial	67	60
Michigan City Elston	63	64
Niles Relays	9th	
Elkhart Central	79	48
LaSalle	83	44
Washington	63	64
NIC Meet	6th	
Sectional	6th	
City Meet	3rd	

6 Wins 4 Losses



# Softball dampened by rain

Hampered by rain and cold weather, Coach Beverly Lincoln's softball team struggled through the season to finish with a winning record, in spite of having lost most of their experienced players from last year's squad. Aided by Lucy Sears' hitting and Nancy Sears' pitching, next year's prospect is a promising one, though the team graduates five seniors: Karen Ebbole, Sue Montgomery, Joan Deranek, Linda Jackowiak, and Colleen Doyle.



LINDA JACKOWIAK awaits a pop fly, top center.

Above, Joan Deranek and Gloria Stickley at batting practice.

Top, Karen Ebbole makes a perfect catch.

## SOFTBALL

	Riley	Opp.
Adams	17	6
Washington	9	6
Michigan City Elston	8	11
Clay	0	1
St. Joseph	10	9
Elkhart Central	14	4
Elkhart Central	6	5
Adams	default	
St. Joseph	11	10
Washington	19	3
M. C. Elston	6	9

8 Wins 3 Losses



SOFTBALL TEAM: Front row, Patty Glod, Joan Deranek, Vicki Szabo, Theresa Montgomery, Kim Woods. Middle row, Nancy Sears, Lucy Sears, Colleen Doyle, Sue Montgomery, Karen Ebbole, Gloria Stickley. Back row, Coach Bev Lincoln, Liz DeFalco, Linda Jackowiak, Gwen Beans, Audrey Shortz, Nancy Yordanich, Melanie Yoder, Lori Jackowiak.



# Tennis: the one for sun

The girls' tennis team, under the direction of first year coach Joseph Callahan, welcomed the first signs of spring and sought to improve on last season's record. Instrumental in the effort were not only some experienced seniors—Jane Axelberg, Karol Hemig, and Anne Oswald—but also a freshman, Ann Allen, one of the city's best high school players.



**STRONG NEWCOMER** to the team, freshman Ann Allen prepares to zing it.

**FOUR-YEAR PLAYER** and co-captain Anne Oswald practices her backhand.



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM:** **Front row,** Becky Ruth, Nancy Goss, Rose Harsh, Jane Oswald. **Back row,** Anne Gyori, Sue Laing, Kathy Vandewalle, Anne Oswald. Missing: Jane Axelberg, Karol Hemig.

CLUBS . . . working together is the only way! Riley Review, Hoosier Poet



Join the people who've joined the clubs! SFAC, aviation club

The club you're for must be something more somehow. National Honor Society



Quill and Scroll, library helpers, AV, Debate, Choraliers, Orchestra

# When they say MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC it's a thriller . . . or a killer



**CHORALIERS:** **Left of slide,** Robert Morris, Dave Hoath, Greg Showalter, Dan Elek. **Top,** Brenda Brooke, Cheryl Alward, Mark Wilson, Carol Morgan, Lori Stonert, Rosemarie Merrick, Karen Sears, Mary Ellen Merriman. **Bottom,** Val Hastings, Laura Maione, Linda Vanderheyden, Jim Beck, Anne Hellinga, Laura Nelson, Kathy Rosback, Debbie Harris, Cindy Lockhart.



**GLEE CLUB:** **Top,** Dan Ebbole, Mark Wilson, Chris Newman, Dan Elek, Murry Bishop. **Second row,** Rosemarie Merrick, Lori Gottschalk, Greg Williams, Melissa Vogel, Laura Nelson, Lori Stonert, Clara Jones, Diane Zsedely, Mary Ortiz, Denise Fultz. **Third row,** Nancy Goss, Kevin Neese, Jim Beck, Robert Morris, Mary Ellen Merriman, Diane Grande. **Fourth row,** John Berners, Brenda Brooke, Debbie Elek, Susan Goss, Maggie Sikora, Debbie Harris, Anne Hellinga, Linda Godwin, Anne Gyori. **Fifth row,** Lori Wilcox, Shaun Beck, Elina Koittola, Karen Sears, Ann Berners, Bill Jacobi, Cindy Lockhart. **Sixth row,** David Scott, Greg Showalter, Val Hastings, Laura Maione, Linda Vanderheyden.

# You will hum it, sing it, play it with a MILLER or a MILLER

Dressed in sweaters and scarves, with ice skates over their shoulders and skis in their hands, the Glee Club and Choraliers performed their Christmas concert in the auditorium. Using an "outside" setting for "The Magic of Christmas," director Daniel Miller chose to perform on two consecutive evenings. The concert started with the gala "Ring Those Christmas Bells" and continued through to the end without a break. Chimes and bells filled in the interludes. The Choraliers sang five of the Alfred Burt carols a capella. The small group also performed at churches and club banquets. In the fall all the feeder schools joined with Jackson Middle and Riley glee clubs for two evenings of song described as "The Magnificent 7 plus 2."

Through the course of 1977-78 the Riley orchestra performed in nine area feeder schools (both public and parochial), participated in the All-city string orchestra concert, and provided musical accompaniment for National Honor Society Induction and Senior Honors Assembly. Individuals and groups from the orchestra represented Riley at the NISBOVA Solo-Ensemble Contest and played in such other area groups as the IUSB orchestra and the Elkhart Symphony. Two evening concerts in the auditorium (winter and spring) completed the orchestra schedule. Performances, directed by Mr. Jay Miller, include a variety of music literature, classic and pop, and feature solo performances by Riley dancers and singers.



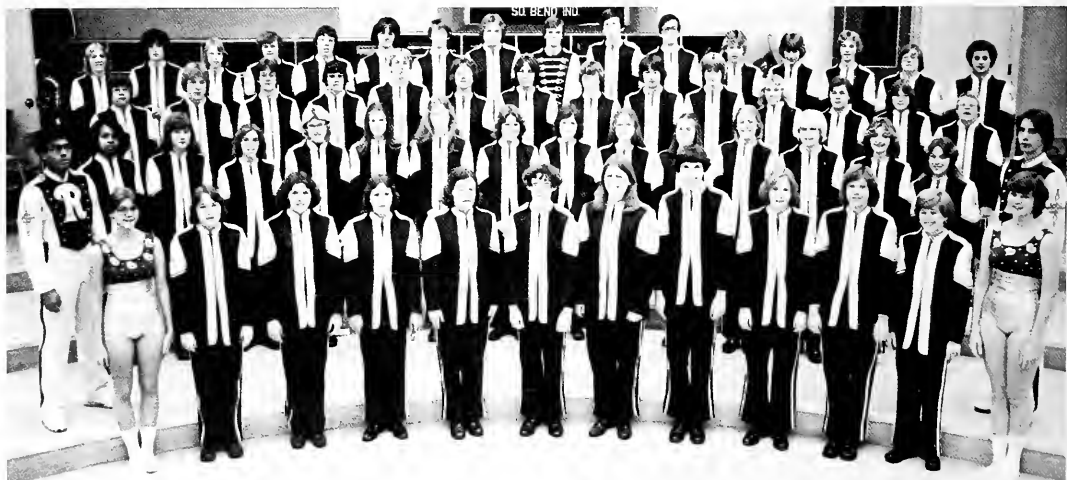
**ORCHESTRA:** **First row,** Jim Miller, Eric Frankson. **Second row,** Robin Gardner, Tom Johnson, Craig Shaw, Dave Filer, Joe Miller, Wayne Holleman, Martin Lightner, Duane Lightner. **Third row,** Mr. Jay Miller, Anne Hellinga, Shelley Fredenburg, Belinda Turner, Janet Hewitt, Pam Torkelson, Sandy Blodgett, Cheryl Alward.

## We are the Musicmakers

Symphonic (or marching) band, concert band, pep band, and jazz band. At Riley you can take your choice of one or more of these to fit your musical inclination. For marching band, you have to be an early riser, since practice for those impressive football halftime shows may start as early as 7 a.m. Concert band, which meets second hour, plays plenty of music but skips the marching. Some members of both symphonic and concert bands also join jazz band class during fourth hour or pep band to play at games and assemblies. Marching band is under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. DeShone and jazz band, Mr. Willie Keyes. Mr. Deloss Schertz taught concert band until January, when he resigned to join the Mexico City Opera Company. He was replaced by Mr. Larry Dwyer.

MEMBERS of the jazz band practice.

SECTION I of Second Hour Band: **Front row**, Mark Howard, Gary Blacketer, Jeff Gentry, Kevin Rogers, Andy Morehouse. **Back row**, Ted Frey, Dave Hoath, Joe Fovary, Tim Rosbrugh, Steve LaFree.



MARCHING BAND: **Front row**, Mary Ketcham, Nancy Witt, Bev Beyler, Diane Grande, Sue DuVall, Bill Barker, Sharon Drawert, Karen Swedeen, Anne Gyori, Deeann Paszli, Val Hastings, Diana Seese. **Second row**, Doug Hairston, Velina Husband, Janine Mack, Sue Christopher, Cheryl Bullard, Jill Cline, Jane Lemanski, Ruth Leary, Sue Gregg, Kelly DeShone, Liz Wilson, Karen Sears, Tim Meilner, Kari Knudson, Annette Penn, Rich Spencer. **Third row**, Tom Wirt, Dale Welling, Dale Bauer, Ron

Clauser, Jeff Rothe, Dennis Gamble, Mike Wirt, Scott Senff, George Kolettis, Tim Foster, Linda Mills, Kim Karkiewicz, Laurie Warner, Steve Hugus. **Back row**, Nancy Yordanich, Bob Henry, Ann Berners, Norm Yates, John Yates, Ted Gregorek, John Berners, Jim Beck, Jeff Gorman, Byron Whiteman, George Berlakovich, Pat O'Reilly, John Zane, Gary Woodworth, Sue Laing, Pat Yates.

SECTION II of Second Hour Band Players: **Front row**, Kim Myers, Andy Koch, Jenny Rarick. **Back row**, Sharon Warren, Jim Huber, Mary Bennett.



SECTION III of Second Hour Band Players: **Front row**, Julie Kwiecinski, Elise Edwards, Lisa Rarick, Sheila Hickey. **Back row**, Nancy Merrick, Jenny Olson, Pam Bullard, Debra Applegate, Jenny Olson, Leslie Myers.



SECTION IV of Second Hour Band Players: **Front row**, Ruth Lauridsen, Ken Metz, Greg Garretson, Ruth Kwiecinski. **Back row**, Shelley Buck, Gloria Stickley, Gary Stephan, Dave Fodroci, Jeff Boyce, Jeff Goshert.



SECTION V of Second Hour Band Players: **Front row**, Mark Thomas, Bob Severs, Phillip Mark, Kenneth Vargo, Michelle Jobin. **Back row**, Liz Farner, David Bach, Robert Snyder, Jerry Karacsony, Dana Lively, Ronald Morris.



It meets sixth hour every day, but it is more than just a class. The speech and debate team does research during its class period, but many Saturdays and evenings are spent in speech and debate competition with other schools in the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League as well as in various invitationals and state contests. This year's debate topic was Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care for all citizens of the United States.

Five debaters had enough points accumulated to qualify for the National Forensic League: Bill Jacobi, Joe Hennessy, Dan Johnston, Tammy Maione, Dan Mariottini, and Tom Primrose. At the Indiana High School Speech Conference and Legislative Assembly at Purdue University, two Rileyites, Tom Primrose and Amy Han, won silver cups for outstanding performance.

## Speech and Debate



**DEBATE TEAM:** Front row, Amy Han, Bill Jacobi, Marlene Poole, Michele Thrasher. Middle row, Joe Hennessy, Tom Primrose, Tammy Maione, Pat Watkins, Larry Crone. Back row, Dan Mariottini, Gary Stephan, Al Brown, Alan Weldy, Dan Peters, Mr. C. T. Goodman.



**TRI-CAPTAINS** Tammy Maione, above, Bill Jacobi, right, and Tom Primrose, far right, provided leadership for the 1977-78 debaters.



# We're involved.



## **“We help make Riley work.”**

LIBRARY AIDES Julia Kingery, Bobbie Ball, Ethel Gambill, and Tracey Sparks help librarian Mrs. Ethel Morgan, **center**, sort books. Some of their duties include shelving books and magazines for circulation.



WHEN YOU WANT to see a movie at Riley, rely on A-V assistants Melvin Weathers, Pam Cole, Denny Stockton, Kevin Rogers, Alan Glassburn, hall guard Mrs. Donna Thornhill, and science teacher Mr. Feliks Wiatrowski. They'll set it up for you. They also help to set up speaker equipment for assemblies.

# RILEY REVIEW

Riley High School, 405 E. Ewing Ave., South Bend, IN 46613

## SO MUCH TO GO FOR

Experience and dedication are the best words to describe the 1977-78 Riley Review staff. Four of the staffers had had three years of journalism experience: Matt Brokaw, Anne Oswald, Emily Rosenstock and Tery Hudson. The staff spent long hours going over copy, interviewing, and perfecting their own writing. The Riley Review proved to be both liberal and conservative by offering a variety of stands on issues. With the innovative ideas of new staffers John Weber, Vic Sulok, and Matt Powers, the paper covered such topics as motives for marijuana smoking, the merit of the National Honor Society, and unionization in the army. In its journalistic endeavors, the staff demanded nothing more than truth, nothing less than quality.

RESTING after a deadline are editors Mary Cerny, Anne Oswald, and Barbara Witt.



STAFF: Seated, Jim Miller, Barbara Witt, Mary Cerny, Tery Hudson, Matt Brokaw, Anne Oswald. Standing, Mary K. Pitts, Dave Irwin, Jim Allen, John Weber, Matt Powers, Craig Landis, Andy Riddle, Victor Sulok.

BUSINESS MANAGER Ruth Abrams sells advertising for both the newspaper and year-book.



EDITORIAL PAGE editor Emily Rosenstock. **Below**, publications representatives get papers from Jim Allen.



**HEADACHES** also come with Tery Hudson's job as editor-in-chief.



**NEWS EDITOR** Matt Brokaw and page editor Dave Irwin at Holiday party.

# The big yearbook with the hometown touch

What can a yearbook do for you beyond the expected? It can surprise you with its sometimes flippant approach. It can make you smile at its parodies of 1978's familiar advertising gimmicks. We were in our third floor workroom every day, September through March, making this book happen in a new way.

**Linda Vanderheyden, editor-in-chief:** "We got the idea for a theme from our class hall decorations during '77 Spirit Week."

**Barbara Witt, copy editor:** "The idea became reality as we wrote copy and arranged pictures of life at Riley."

**Nancy Gardner, academics:** "We almost convinced ourselves that this school is as great as we said it is."

**Craig Landis, photographer:** "Teamwork is the key to success. We may not be perfect, but we're working on it."

JANET NIEDBALSKI and Youlanda Jamerson discuss layout for yearbook page.



STAFF: Seated, Nancy Gardner, Janet Niedbalski, Barbara Witt, Linda Vanderheyden, Youlanda Jamerson, Kim Vandewall. Standing, Tricia Grogan, Lisa Kapshandy, Dana Roenfeldt,

Carol Schraw, Craig Landis, Cathy Connors, Ruth Abrams, Edisto Horton. Not pictured: Eddie Tribble.



KIM VANDERWALL types copy for a sports page. **Below**, cropping a picture poses a problem for senior section editor Carol Schraw.



**PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR**  
Craig Landis takes pictures at a football game.



**EDITOR-in-chief** Linda Vanderheyden and academics editor Nancy Gardner.



# See our collection of clubs



**GAA:** *Front row*, Colleen Doyle, Anneke Tol, Sharon Dixon. *Back row*, Sponsor Linda Bagwell, Tina Teska, Sue Denney, Kathy Coder. Missing—Clara Ross, Eileen Doyle, Becky Tillberry.

Students in clubs at Riley were once again involved in a number of activities. The Girls' Athletic Association (GAA), despite its dwindling numbers, participated in bowling, softball, and other sports. At the powderpuff football game, the girls sold hot dogs and soft drinks to raise money for the purchase of new sweatshirts.

The SFAC continued their tradition of organizing activities under the direction of Mr. Wally Gartee. Among these were spirit-filled pep breakfasts for the girls' basketball team and boys' swim team.

A total of sixteen students were inducted this year to Quill and Scroll, the international honorary for high school journalists. Candlelight ceremonies were held in November and February at the home of publications advisor, Mrs. Lois Claus.



**SFAC MEMBERS:** *Front row*, Marlene Poole, Belinda Turner, Melanie Medich, Becky Farrington, Loretta Stone, Beth Gavin, Judy Hanna, Lisa Shirrell. *Middle row*, John Kerekes,

Sandy Hawkins, Debbie Blount, Ida Mincey, Laura Keays, Wally Gartee. *Back row*, John Weber, Phil Wesley, Mike Fisher, Pat Watkins, Dave Troeger, Kelly Scott, Dan Peters.



**AVIATION CLUB:** **Standing,** Tim Crance, Lisa Riffle, Debbie Goodman. **Kneeling,** Greg Hass, Mark Dillon, David Irwin. Harris, Francia Glenn, Anne Hellinga, Sponsor C. T.



**QUILL AND SCROLL:** **Front row, seated,** Carol Schraw, Dana Roenfeldt, Cathy Connors. **Middle row,** Matt Brokaw, Mary K. Pitts, Diane Garberick, Nancy Gardner, Lisa Kapshandy, Tricia Grogan, David Irwin. **Back row,** Jane Oswald, Barbara Witt, Emily Rosenstock. **Not pictured,** Kim Vanderwall, Edisto Horton, Mary Cerny, Anne Oswald, Tery Hudson, Linda Vanderheyden, John Weber, Craig Landis, Andy Riddle, Ruth Abrams, Vic Sulok.



PEOPLE . . . Fifteen-hundred people, no two are quite the same . . . PEOPLE . . .

Doing things their own way, each has a different name . . . Doing things their own way,



Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Sophomores, Juniors

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Sophomores, Juniors

Marian Abraham, Deborah Abrams, Tammy Adams, Claudia Alkire, Cheryl Alward, Joyce Alwine, Chuck Anderson, Judy Anderson, Judy M. Anderson



Sue Anderson, Susan Annis, Debby Applegate, David Bach, Mike Bailey, Julie Baker, David Ball, Lynn Ball, Ruth Ballin



Ruth Banacka, Nikki Barnes, Barbara Barnette, Dan Basker, Robert Battles, Karen Bauer, Ken Belardinella, Jim Bennett, Mary Bennett



Rhonda Bennett, Ann Berners, Bev Beyer, Mary Birmingham, Murry Bishop, Gary Blacketer, Kim Blair, Vedder Blake, Steve Boatman



Larry Bobbitt, Judy Bognar, Dan Bogunia, Chris Bohnsack, Annette Bolin, Russ Bolinger, John Bonk, Judy Borsodi, Margie Borsodi



Bob Boston, Holly Botos, Jeff Boyce, Norma Boykins, Ronnie Brackett, Meg Bradley, Ray Branchick, Eric Brazier, Karen Breen



Arvester Brooks, Roger Brunton, Charmaine Bucher, Shelley Buck, Pam Bullard, Tina Burger, Emily Burns, Donyelle Burroughs, Jean Bytner



Yvonne Carlson, Charles Carter, Glenn Carter, Jenny Cheak, Phil Cohen, Deanna Colley, Tania Collins, Cindy Comer, Russ Comparon



Roger Cornn, Mike Cossey, Chuck Cox, Jodi Crocker, James Currie, Debbie Danch, Brenda Dean, Gary Del Toro, Maggie Derdak



Bob Dhazez, Darren Diggins, Samuel Diggins, Patrick Dillard, Mark Dillon, Bob Divjak, Dan Donohue, John Downey, Susie Downs





**E**veryone talks about me, the dumb sophomore. They all laughed when I dropped my lunch tray, fell down the stairs, and spent all day looking for the swimming pool. They kid me about gym, reading lab, and all the books I carry. But just wait!! I was a big kid in grade school, but here I'm nothing. I was just a little scared when I came here. I'd heard stories about what happens to sophomores. I wanted to be in all sorts of activities, but I was afraid to go to the meetings. I'm over most of that now. I've gone through a whole year without being tortured even once. I've gained confidence now; just wait till next year!!

KIM BANACKA smiles as she gets out of class.

## Sophomores gain confidence



Tom Dudeck, Mike Duskin, Pam Eblen, Rich Eddy, Debbie Elek, Laura Elkins, Martha Ellis

Dwayne Elmerick, Beth Everett, Jim Ewing, Konnie Fader, Laura Fahey, Todd Fairchild, Peni Farkas

Becky Farrington, Jon Farrington, Laurie Fasig, Marie Finneran, Denise Firestone, Edward Force, Christopher Foster

Tim Foster, Caroline Franklin, Kelvin Franklin, Eric Frankson, Shelley Fredenburg, Mark Fries, Tim Galloway

Dave Gassensmith, Jerome Gates, Mark Gendel, Steve Goffeney, Mike Gorzkiewicz, Sharone Goshen, Jeff Goshert, Jerry Greene, Bruce Gregorich



Sue Grove, Craig Grover, Charlene Groves, Dave Guin, Doug Hairston, Tammy Hamilton, Amy Han, Lori Hann, Judy Hanna



Barb Harrell, Bobby Harris, Robin Harris, Greg Hass, Val Hastings, Patty Hatfield, Kathy Hathaway, Bob Hays, Kim Heilman



Rita Hernandez, Pat Herron, Ron Heston, Laura Hillman, Rik Hix, Phillip Hobbs, Tom Hodgetts, John Hoffmann, Greg Horning



Mary Beth Horvath, Michele Horvath, Steven Horvath, Peggy Hosea, Latonya Howard, Mark Howard, Ricky Howard, Galen Hubbard, Dan Huber



Linda Huff, Kenny Hulingier, Donna Hurt, Velina Husband, Lai Huynh, Stacey Irwin, Andrew Isbell, Steve Jackson, Norman Jacobi



Jennifer Japa, Elaine Jenkins, Ed Jerzak, Michelle Jobin, Kevin Johnson, Rick Johnson, Tamera Johnson, Robert Jolliff, Gilbert Jones



Mark Jozwiak, Lory Kalwitz, Shelby Kane, Larry Karaszewski, Rosemarie Kaufman, Laura Keays, Pat Kelly, Greg Kesler, Terri Kinder



Michael King, Julie Kingery, Kari Knudson, Suzanna Kober, Andy Koch, Ben Koch, George Koletts, Mike Kouroubetes, Greg Kowalski



Scott Kresca, Mary Kruszka, David Kurz, Connie Kurzhal, Ruth Kwiecinski, Sandy LaFree, Steve LaFree, Bryan Landry, Jim Landsman





The styles of the fifties are coming back into the fashion scene with plaid skirts below the knee and gathered around the waist, worn with big warm cowl-neck sweaters. Gauchos and Frye boots that were in last year are still going strong.

Along with the new clothes have come new accessories like stick pins and earring studs worn on the collar of a shirt. Headbands and barrettes are also part of this year's fashions.

Leather and suede coats were big with sophomores this winter season, along with Angora sweaters and silky tops.



## Peasant look, Afros are in style



Paul Lauridsen, Ruth Leary, Cheri Lewis, Duane Lightner, Marty Lightner, Denise Linarello, Mary Lingenfelter

Brad Littler, Frances Lovdahl, Anthony Love, Scott Love, Sue Lybarger, Todd Lyvers, Tina Maciejewski

Laura Maione, Dave Martin, George Martin, Herbert Martin, Lester Martin, Joe Martinez, Frank Maure

Anita Mauro, Gregg Marvin, Tom McClintic, David McClurg, Blake McEnany, Cheryl McKee, James McMeel



Michelle Meersman, Tim  
Meilner, Janet Mellander, Mike  
Mersich, Larry Middleton,  
Ricky Miller, Tom Miller, Kelly  
Milliken, Linda Mills



Ida Mincy, Paul Minton, Jeff  
Mitchell, Greg Mitchem,  
Theresa Montgomery, Angie  
Moore, Joseph Morehouse,  
Carol Morgan, Ronald Morris



Sharon Moskwinski, Shelley  
Moulton, Bob Murphy, Scott  
Musser, Lisa Neely, Laura  
Nelson, Beth Nemeth, Kelley  
Newbill, Andre Newhouse



Jeff Niblick, Wendy Nicholes,  
Kenneth Nichols, Kathy  
Nickison, Pat Nowak, Bill  
Nutting, Beth Odynski, Jenny  
Olson, Michele O'Reilly



Pat O'Reilly, Tim Ottbridge,  
Lori Overmyer, Jack Overton,  
Jerome Page, John Pankow,  
Mark Pankow, Tim Parker,  
Karen Parpart



DeeAnn Paszli, James  
Pauwels, John Pemberton,  
Annette Penn, Kevin Perkins,  
Steve Peterson, Kurt Petzke,  
Joy Pletcher, Dave Popielski



Cathy Poulson, Cecilia Powell,  
Doug Price, Paula Price,  
Chuck Prue, Vicki Radtke,  
Jenny Rarick, Erma Rector,  
John Reed



Tom Reed, Daryl Reid, Mary  
Repczynski, Gayle Reznik,  
David Rhodes, Tina Riley, Bob  
Rininger, Glen Ritchey, Dan  
Ritter



Tammy Ritter, Steve  
Robertson, Kris Robinson,  
Kevin Rogers, Tim Rosbrugh,  
Terri Ross, Scott Rozanski,  
Kathy Runyan, Becky Ruth



Eric Rzeszewski, Ricky Sales,  
Larry Santiago, Frank Santilli,  
Dana Sarber, Dan Saros,  
Kimberly Schenk, Jeff  
Schanbel, Carolyn Scholz





SOPHOMORE Amy Han won one of the four coveted Bainbridge awards, given at a Purdue speech conference.

**T**he Class of 1980 is scheduled to be the first to have a choice of two kinds of diploma—regular or academic, depending on what subjects are taken. And beginning with this class, tenth and eleventh graders are being required by the South Bend Community School Corporation to be in school six periods a day. Unlike today's 12th graders, many of whom leave after four classes, they will have five periods a day mandatory when they are seniors. The decision to extend the school day came because members of the Board of School Trustees believed students have not been taking full advantage of the opportunities offered in high school. While present seniors need only 32 credits for graduation, the Class of 1980 will be required to complete 36 or 38 credits, depending on the course selected.

## Sophs to get longer school day



Kelvin Scott, Greg Seanor, Karen Sears, Scott Senff, Bryan Sepanek, Mike Shane, Rene Shank



Irene Shankle, Craig Shaw, Sheryl Shaw, Audrey Shortz, Linda Shuey, Tony Siderits, Michael Sieradzki



Kelley Simmons, John Singleton, Kerk Six, Craig Slater, Alan Smith, Janneane Smith, Jeannine Smith



Keith Smith, Linda Smith, Steve Smith, Vicky Smith, William Snider, Rob Snyder, Tracy Sparks



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Mary Birmingham, Peni Farkas, Dave Gassensmith, Gayle Reznik (president), Tammy Whitmire, and Jeff Urbanski.

Randy Spitaels, Ron Spitaels, Greg Stafford, Jackie Stauffer, Felicia Steele, Mark Steele, Tilly Steinbeck, Kathy Stewart, Laura Stewart



Denny Stockton, Loretta Stone, Charles Strange, Dennis Stull, Myra Swintz, Manette Switalski, Therese Sylvester, Lori Tarnow, Karen Taylor



Julie Teeters, John Tepe, Tina Teska, Mike Thomas, Michelle Thrasher, Pete Thurin, Chuck Tindall, Mike Toombs, Frank Toth



Marcy Trost, Jim Turbeville, Belinda Turner, Karen Ullery, John Ulrich, Jeff Urbanski, Chris VanDePutte, George Van Scoyk, Diana Vargo



David Vinson, Lori Virden, Melissa Vogel, Debbie Wagner, Wendy Wagner, Ken Walker, Ricky Walker, Jean Walsh, Ron Walsh



**SOPHOMORE** Pat O'Reilly contributed his talent as a varsity swimmer.



In every area of endeavor, sophomores showed strength. In dramatics, for example, Kelley Simmons enchanted audiences as Elaine, the girl who saved her boss, Hank, in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." In varsity sports, especially swimming and wrestling, they really made a difference. On the boys' swim team are Dave Guin, Doug Hairston, Chris Bohnsach, and Pat O'Reilly. In wrestling are Dave Gassensmith and Mike Mersich, to name just a few.

Making music together in orchestra are Craig Shaw, Belinda Turner, Marty Lightner, and a few others. There are also many sophomores in the marching and symphonic bands.

## Class of '80 shows its skill



Laurie Warner, Shari Warren, Christi Watts, Lori Wernitz, Phillip Wesley, Vicky Wesley, Vicki West



Debbie White, Greg White, Julie Whitmer, Tom Whitmer, Tammy Whitmire, Lisa Wiand, Patty Williams



Ivan Wilson, Kim Wilson, Tom Wirt, Laura Wise, Lisa Wisler, Nancy Witt, Rick Wolfe



Kim Woods, Gina Woolverton, Matt Woyton, Steve Wright, Jeff Yates, Melanie Yoder, Diane Zsedely

**T**he junior class started early this year with their money making projects. A bake sale was held at Krogers in the beginning of November, making around \$20.

But that's not all the money raised for the prom. The junior class sponsored a dance in February. And finally a pop bottle drive and car wash were scheduled in the spring.

Financing the prom was the main objective for the junior class officers. Big plans were set for the prom at the Albert Pick. Participation of the junior class was successful in raising the money for the prom.

**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:** **Top**, John Weber, Denise Ganser, Jim Balok. **Standing**, Debbie Engdahl, Stew Herczeg, Dianne Wilson.



## Juniors earn money for Prom

Dana Achterberg, Brian Albright, Alexis Alkire, Cindy Allbaugh, Jim Allen, Yolanda Almaguer, Cindy Alvear



Annette Amador, Barb Andert, Robynn Andrews, Scott Ankney, Carla Bagarus, Nanette Bahler, Jay Baker



Jim Balok, Jena Banfy, Myra Barber, Robert Barham, Bill Barker, Sheila Bartell, Michael Barton



Ron Bastock, Rita Battles, Bob Bauer, Gwen Beans, Bruce Beck, Jim Beck, Mary Belakovich





Doug Belardinella, Timothy Bennett, Jerry Berebitsky, Tim Billheimer, Tammy Blake, Sandy Blodgett, Esther Borr, Linda Bowling, Don Boyce



Keith Bracey, Mary Bragg, Ron Brenneman, Sheryl Bressler, Alan Brown, Cheryl Bullard, Pam Burke, Bob Campbell, Joni Candler



Dawn Carlo, Norman Carlson, Robert Carrillo, Jim Carroll, Mary Castellon, Tracy Champ, Mark Chenez, Ernie Chism, Susan Christophel



Bill Cira, Kris Cira, Tom Clemans, Jill Cline, Kathy Coder, Bob Coffman, Ed Coleman, Catherine Connors, Chris Cook



Ron Cooper, Robin Cox, Colleen Craig, Karen Crain, Timothy Crance, David Creech, Lori Crider, Larry Crone, Nancy Crowner



Diane Daugherty, Mike Daugherty, Diana Davis, Tina Davis, Toni Davis, Jack Dawson, Chuck DeCook, Greg DeFalco, Steve De Freeuw



Mark Delchambre, Moises DelToro, Nick Dembinski, Sue Denney, Julie Denning, Jan DePaepe, Kelly DeShone, Richard Dietl, Paul Dillon



Martha Dodgson, Eileen Doyle, Sharon Drawert, Julie Duncan, Kevin Dvorak, Elizabeth Eaton, Dan Ebbolle, Tom Eghazi, Sue Ehardt



Debbie Engdahl, Mary Englebert, Don Enyeart, Amy Ewing, Kelly Ewing, Jon Fader, Jim Fahey, Ricky Farmer, Liz Farner



Betsy Feaster, Dave Ferris, Dave Filer, Greg Fishburn, Sheri Flint, Vicky Floran, Herman Flowers, Dave Fodroci, Dave Frash



**T**oday, people are always complaining about the prices of merchandise—concert tickets \$8, record albums \$6, jeans \$15 and movie tickets \$3. Are nickel and dime stores a thing of the past? What will happen to the economy in 20 years? Junior Char Zernick thinks that the economy will go way down. Junior Diane Garberick comments, "Instead of having nickel and dime stores, we'll have five and ten-dollar stores." **Time** Magazine economists report that prices will increase by as much as 30 percent in 20 years and that it will be impossible to handle a person's budget because there will not be any money in that budget to handle!



JUNIORS Sheri Flint and Bob Rajski enjoy a Coke at one of the few five and ten cent stores in the area.

## Inflation affects Class of '79

Ken Freel, Sabrina Freeman, Frank Freitag, Ted Frey, Jane Frison, Denise Fultz, Yvonne Fultz



Denise Ganser, Diane Garberick, Robin Gardner, Don Gary, Beverly Gauldin, Jeff Gentry, Paul Gerschoffer



Greg Gibson, Lisa Gilman, Beth Gizzi, Patty Glod, Lisa Godwin, James Golubski, Nancy Goss



David Gosztola, Lorrie Gottschalk, Nancy Graczyk, Karen Graeber, Diane Grande, Sharon Gray, Vicki Grebe







Cheryl Green, Sally Gregg, Susan Gregg, Ted Gregorek, Ann Griesinger, Tricia Grogan, Anne Gyor, Marilyn Hahn, Karen Hailey



Denise Hall, Mitchell Hall, Dan Hamilton, Nancy Hansen, Debbie Harris, Rosemary Harsh, Liz Hauge, Rene Houghton, Steve Heighn



Greg Heilman, Anne Hellinga, Mona Hendricks, Robert Henry, Randy Herban, Stew Herczeg, Deborah Herron, Jeff Hickey, Chuck Higginbotham



Bob Hildebrand, Laura Hill, David Hoath, Kurt Hoffman, Mark Hohulin, Carleen Hordos, Edisto Horton, Joe Horvath, Dale Hudak



Peggy Huffer, Charlie Huguenard, Diana Hunt, Linda Infalt, Lora Infalt, Dave Irwin, Jackie James, Mark Jellison, Charleigh Jeske



Daniel Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Cheryl Johnston, Clara Jones, Lisa Kapshandy, Jerry Karacsony, John Kerekes, Mike Keszei



Mary Ketcham, Mark Kimes, Cynthia King, Linda Knight, Chuck Konkle, Buddy Kovach, Cindy Kovach, Jacki Kovach, Lisa Kovach



Kevin Krakowski, Dan Kubiak, Ron Kurlowicz, Jim Kwiecinski, Susan Laing, Chris Lako, Linda Lamar, Craig Landis, Jane Lemanski



Rosalie Lenick, Sally Leonard, Barb Lotgren, Mark Lonergan, Jay Longbrake, Don Loutzenhiser, Faron Lubbers, Monica Lundh, Janine Mack



Thomas Magee, Lynn Mahoney, Joe Mankowski, Kelly Marchbank, Dan Mariottini, Philip Mark, David Marley, Gary Marnocha, Cari Maure

**T**he Volkswagen Beetle, according to several Riley students, seats many people very uncomfortably. "But it is a very efficient car," adds Junior Bill Barker.

The Volkswagen was brought into the United States in the late 40's, and now approximately 30 years later it is leaving.

Some students agree with Junior Sharon Drawart when she says, "I like them, but I wouldn't want to own one."

The Beetle was made to last and be very dependable for a long time. And up to now it seems to be doing a good job at keeping up its reputation. But as all good things must come to an end, after 1977, the Volkswagen Beetle will not be made or sold in America.



PILED IN AND AROUND THE VW from left to right: Dianne Wilson, Denise Ganser, Debbie Engdahl, Lori Wuthrich, Jay Baker.

## '77 last year for VW Beetle

Drew McCandless, Bart McEnany, Misti McIntire, Doug McKillip, Dan Mecier, Melanie Medich, Fred Melkey



Nancy Merrick, Rose Marie Merrick, Wendy Merrill, Mary Ellen Merriman, John Meszaros, Drew Milewski, David Miller



Frank Miller, Lisa Miller, Randy Miller, Tim Miller, Ken Miner, Beth Moffett, Dave Molenda



Ruth Molnar, Stephanie Molnar, Rudy Montez, Andy Morehouse, Bill Morris, JoEllen Murrmann, Leslie Myers





Lynn Myers, Kevin Neese,  
Cheryl Nelson, Jim Nelson,  
Chris Newman, Penny  
Nicholes, Sandy Niles, Mary  
Nyari, Richard Nyers



Candy Oakley, Bob O'Brien,  
Jenny Olson, Kevin O'Reilly,  
John Orsich, Lucy Ort, Mary  
Ortiz, Jane Oswald, Liesa  
Patton



Tom Perkins, Andy Petrass,  
Mark Phillip, John Phillips,  
Janet Pietrzak, Mary K. Pitts,  
Anne Powers, Gary Quinn,  
Robert Rajski



Tammi Randt, Renae Rankin,  
Kenny Ray, Teresa Reasons,  
Susan Reed, Tony Ricci, Kristy  
Richard, Andy Riddle, Jeanine  
Ringelski



Dana Roenfeldt, Karen Rohen,  
Kathy Rosback, Clara Ross,  
Kelley Roth, Bob Ruhlman,  
Don Ruhlman, Keith Sauer,  
Sheila Sayer



Steve Scales, Lucy Sears,  
Nancy Sears, Tony Sergio, Bob  
Severs, Marsha Shaw, Vicky  
Shelley, Lisa Shirrell, Judy  
Shisler



Gregory Showalter, Roger  
Shupert, Jeff Sieradzki, Bob  
Simmons, Donna Skelton,  
Scott Skillern, Julie Smith,  
Lynn Snyder, Katie Spangler



Richard Spencer, Joyce  
Spitler, Pat Stalvey, Michael  
Stauffer, Crys Steele, Gary  
Stephan, Sara Stewart, Gloria  
Stickley, Sam Stoller



Barry Stoltzfus, Debbie Stone,  
Paul Stone, Lori Stonert, Bob  
Stout, Kit Streer, Cindy Stuck,  
Pam Swedeen, Robert Swintz



Jack Swope, Paul Szakacs,  
Sue Szauder, Cheryl Tafelski,  
Clarence Taylor, Debra Taylor,  
Matt Taylor, Fred Teumac,  
Joanne Teumac

**T**he middlemen of Riley, the juniors, are a vital part of the student body. They help to boost school spirit and take part in many extracurricular activities. This year went well for the juniors since almost everything was familiar to them. The unexpected victory over the seniors in the powderpuff football game, 18-13, helped them to begin the school year right.

Some things, however, were not so familiar. The PSAT and SAT tests brought thoughts of college into the juniors' minds. Having good times were also in the thoughts of the juniors as they planned and earned money for their first prom. The junior year for the class of '79 went well, and they now look forward to their senior year at Riley High.



BETH EATON searches for the perfect negative.

## The best part is the middle!



YALANDA BROOKS concentrates.



**Left:** JANE OSWALD runs from her opponent.



**Right:** TONI DAVIS shows good spirits.



Bob Tezich, Marty Thurin, Jerry Trapp, Kevin Traver, Dave Troeger, Ann Trowbridge, Stephanie Troyer, David Tschida, Betsy Tucker

Tom Tuttle, Janice Umbaugh, Donald Unger, Jim Urbanski, Bertha Valdez, Bob Verbanac, Dan Voynovich, Carla Wagner, Wendy Wagner

Greg Walker, Penny Wallace, Tom Warner, Brian Warrell, Jeff Watkins, Cathy Weaver, John Weber, Mark Weides, John Weissner

Alan Weldy, Linda Weldy, Lisa Wells, Julie Welter, Robin Wertz, Bob Wesley, Matthew West, Darlene Whisonant, Michael Whitaker

Brenda White, Dennise Wigent, Jim Wiley, Annette Williams, Bob Williams, Dianne Wilson, Mark Wilson, Reggie Wilson, Gary Woodworth

Kathy Wray, Lori Wuthrich, Terry Wyllie, Mitch Yaciw, John G. Yates, Nancy Yordanich, Dirk Young, Jeff Young, John Zane

Becky Zapalski, Julie Zellers, Charlotte Zernick, Eric Zukowski, Tim Zultanski

SENIORS . . . When we talk people listen! Class officers, car washes,



Riley makes the very best . . .

Seniors! Powderpuff football, Cheerleaders



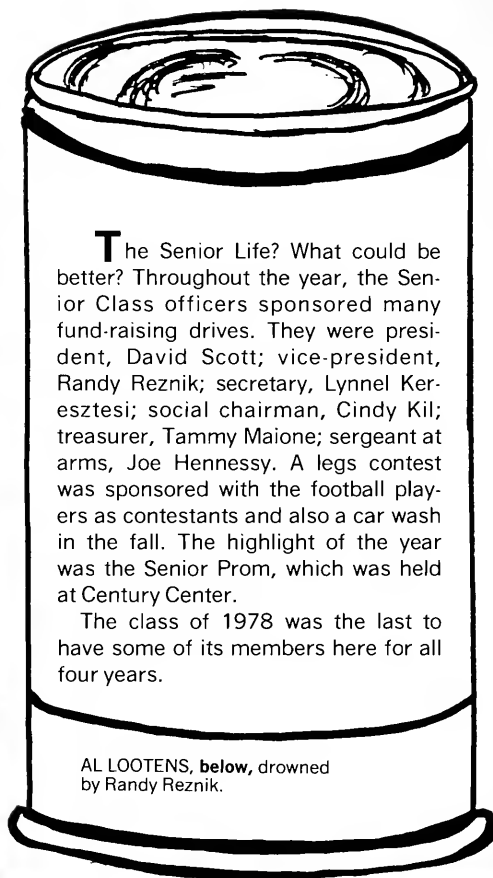
Seniors . . . an eye opening experience! sexy legs contest, graduation



You're not getting older, you're getting better! pep assemblies, prom preparation



# Give us the senior life



**T**he Senior Life? What could be better? Throughout the year, the Senior Class officers sponsored many fund-raising drives. They were president, David Scott; vice-president, Randy Reznik; secretary, Lynnel Keresztesi; social chairman, Cindy Kil; treasurer, Tammy Maione; sergeant at arms, Joe Hennessy. A legs contest was sponsored with the football players as contestants and also a car wash in the fall. The highlight of the year was the Senior Prom, which was held at Century Center.

The class of 1978 was the last to have some of its members here for all four years.

AL LOOTENS, **below**, drowned by Randy Reznik.



# SENIORS



RUTH ABRAMS—Homeroom Officer 2,4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Voluntary Student Council 3; Junior Kiwanian 4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4.  
ANNETTE ADKINS  
ANDREA ANES—Homeroom Officer 1-4; Swim Team 1; Attendance Office 2; Bowling Team 2-4; Interest: College, Social Work.  
JAMES ANDERSON—Homeroom Vice-President.



PATRICIA ANDERT  
TONY ARRINGTON  
JANE ANN AXELBERG—Swimming 1-3; Tennis 1-4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Volleyball 1; Powderpuff 4; NHS 3,4; Interest: College.  
BRENDA BAGARUS—Powderpuff Football 3,4.



RICHARD BALINT  
DEBORAH BARBER—Swim Team 2; Drama 1; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Interest: Traveling and College.  
JOHN BASTIAN—Football 1; Track 2; Interest: Airplane Construction, College.  
DALE BAUER—Marching 1-4; Jazz band 1-3; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Pep Band 1-4; NHS 3,4; SFAC 2; Kiwanis Award (Cross Country) Honor Pins 1-4; Interest: College, Business, Law.



SHAUN KAY BECK—Class Officer 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Small Ensemble 1; Choraliers 3,4; Glee Club 1-4; Cheerleading 1,2; SFAC 2; Band 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1; "Oscar" 3; NHS 4; Interest: College.  
CHERRY L. BELKNAP—Guardian Angel 1,2; Band 1; Girls Track 1; Interest: College, Business Management.  
GEORGE BERLAKOVICH—Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; "Greasepaint" 1; "Spoon River" 2; "Spirits of 76" 2; "Sneaky Fitch" 3; "Oscar" 3; "Dracula" 3; "Connecticut Yankee" 4; Choir 1,2; SQM 3,4.  
JEFFREY BERNDT—Yearbook Artist 4; Newspaper Staff Artist 4.



JEANEENE BETTNER—NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff 4; Swim Team Timer 3; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1; Interest: College, Health, Sciences.  
BRIAN BEYLER—Football 4; Interest: Business, College, Sports.  
THOMAS BIRCH—Interest: Electronics, Purdue.  
SARA BLAKENEV—Swim Team 1; Girls Track 1; Homeroom Officer 3,4; COE 4; Powderpuff 3; Interest: College.



DAVID LEO BLOOM—Wrestling 1; Football 1-3; Baseball 1-4; Homeroom Representative 2-4; Interest: Tool & Die Work.  
DEBBIE MARIE BLOUNT—Track 1-4; GAA 1,2; SFAC 4; Upward Bound Student 2-4; Interest: Anesthesiology.  
JAMES BOERSEMA  
ABBY LEE BOYKINS—GAA 1,3; Interest: Secretarial work, Bookkeeping, Accounting.

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MARK ANTHONY BRANCHICK—Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Parking Lot Redesigner; Interest: College, Architecture, Drafting, Engineering.

SHELLIE BRATCHER

JOHN BERNARD BREHMER—Swim Team 1; Ski Club 2-4; Publications Representative 4; Homeroom President 4; Interest: College, Certified Public Accountant, Clean Living.

MATTHEW FRANK BROKAW—NHS 3,4; Riley Review 2-4; Scholastic Award 2-4; SFAC 4; "You Can't Take It With You" 1; "Tough and Tender Troll" 1; "Spoon River Anthology" 2; German Club 2,3; Interest: Astronautical Engineering, College.

BRENDA KAY BROOKE—GA 1; GAA 2-4; Glee Club 2-4; "Oscar" 3; "Dracula" 3; Choraliers 4; Latin Club 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Interest: Nursing.

LARRY BROWN—Tennis 1-4; Skiing 1-4; Interest: College.

BARRY JAY BRUMER—Manager, Swim Team 1; Manager, Track Team 3; Rifle Club 2; Junior Achievement 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; STP 4; Riley Review 2; Band 1,2; Scholastic Awards 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Interest: Engineering, College.

DENISE ANN BURGER—Volleyball 1-3; Softball 1-3; Glee Club 1-4; STP 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; GAA 1,2; Spring Concert 1-4; Winter Concert 1-4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom President 2,3; Interest: Sports, Marriage, USB.

ROBERT BURNETT—Work Study Program.

TERENCE BURNS—Track 1-4; Football 1-3; JHS Kickover 1; Interest: Notre Dame, Science, Engineering, Radicalism.

JOHN RUSSELL BUTTERWORTH—Cross Country, Most Valuable 3; Track 2-4; SFAC 1; Homeroom President 4; Basketball 1; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Business, Management, Mechanical Technology.

MARY B. CALHOUN—Rifle Club 3; Interest: Marriage.

LISA CAMPANELLO—Swim Team 1; Guardian Angel 1; Swim Team Timer 1; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: Dental Hygiene, Business.

DONNA CAMPBELL—Parliamentarian for COE 4; NHS 4; Interest: Child Care.

TERI CARLTON—Track 1-4; Swimming 1-4; GA 1,3; Swim Team Timer 3,4; Interest: College.

MARY THERESA CERNY—Cheerleader 1; Band 1; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Tennis 2; NHS 3,4; Riley Review 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3; Quill & Scroll 4; GAA 1; Swim Team Timer 2; Scholarship Pins 1-3; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Law.

GREGORY ELIOTT CHEAK—Taught Mini-course for Guitar; Interest: Guitar, Management, Singing.

REBECCA SUE CIRA—Guardian Angel 1,2; Track 1; Band 1,2; Interest: Marriage.

RONALD CLAUSER—Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Choraliers 3; Glee Club 3; NHS 3,4; German Club 1; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2; "Oscar" 3; Interest: Business Finance, Computer Programming, Marines.

CHRISTINE MARIE CODER—GAA 2-4; COE 4; Choirs 1,2; Interest: Work.

CAROL ANNE COLLINS—We Together Singers 1-4; Office Help 2,3; DECA 4; Interest: To own a flower, book and gift shop.

TOM COLLINS—Work-Study Program.

ANN MARIE CONNORS—Track 1; Office Help 2-4; Matmaid 2; Powderpuff 3.

PAMELA K. CRAWFORD—Guardian Angel 1; Bowling 1; Matmaid 2; Powderpuff 3; Homeroom Officer 4; Office Help 3,4; Interest: Child Care.



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TYRONE CRUMBLEY—Singer in Riley Talent Show 1; Glee Club 1; Basketball 1,2.  
STEVEN A. CZAJKOWSKI—Interest: Accounting.  
DAVID DANIEL  
SUZANNE DASHEL—Interest: College, Accounting.



DEBBIE SUE DAVIDSON—Cheerleader 1-4, co-captain 4; Honor Roll 1-4; Homeroom Vice President 1-3; Student Council 1; SFAC 1,2; Powderpuff 4; ICT 4; Guardian Angel 1-3; Booster Club 1; Diving 1; Tennis 2; Track 1; Interest: Travel, Hiking, Interior Design, Managing Travel Agency.  
JEFFREY DEE—Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Ski Club 1-3; Interest: College.  
CONNIE DELEE—Homeroom Officer 1-3; Peer Influence 2,3; Band 1; Interest: Nursing, Seeing the World.  
JANIE DENT—Interest: Marriage.



JOAN K. DERANEK—Softball 1-4; GAA 1; Cheerleader 1; Most Improved Softball; Honor Pin 1; Volleyball 1-4; Kiwanis Award 4; Matmaid 4; Interest: College, Business.  
MADELINE I. DHAZE—Interest: Work, Marriage.  
SHARON DIXON—GAA 3,4; Glee Club 4; Interest: Cosmology.  
CHARLES B. DOLCE—Football 1; Electronics 1-3; Arts 1-3; Interest: Electrical Wiring, Work.



ANN THERESA DONOHUE—Upward Bound 2-4; Softball 1; GAA 1-3; Student Council 1-3; SFAC 2; Drama 1; Glee Club 1,2; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Scholarship Pins 1,2; French Club 3; Physics Club 4; Student Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff 3; Non-Smokers Campaign 1-3; Interest: Purdue, To be First Woman President and to keep giving out flowers.  
CAROL M. DOWNEY—Homeroom Officer 1-4; SFAC 1; Volleyball 1,2; Swimming 1; Matmaid 2-4; COE 4; Powderpuff 3; NHS 3,4; Interest: Ball State.  
COLLEEN DOYLE—Volleyball Manager 2-4; Softball 1-4; Basketball 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; NHS 3,4; SGAC 1; Student Council 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; GAA 1-4; President 4; Interest: Coaching, College.  
DAYNA DRLJACIC—Homeroom Secretary 4; Interest: College, Teaching.



EUGENE CHARLES DUDECK—Football 1-4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Powderpuff Coach 4; Interest: Auto and Diesel Machine, Auto Body Mechanic.  
SUZANNE C. DUVAL—NHS 3,4; Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; S. B. Bicentennial Fife & Drum Corps 1-3; French Club 3,4; Riley Scholastic Awards 1-3; Drama 3; Track Timer 1,2; Interest: Law.  
KAREN EBBALE—Softball 1-4; Basketball 3,4, Captain 4; Volleyball 1-4; NHS 3,4; Bronze Honor Pin 3; Interest: Business, Accounting.  
ELISE J. EDWARDS—French Club 1,2; Ensemble 1,2; Concert Band 3,4; Jazz Band 4.



DANIEL J. ELEK—Choraliers 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Interest: Computers, Accounting.  
MICHAEL ENGLEBERT—Interest: Electronics.  
PATRICIA LYNNE FARMER—Band 1-3; Track 1-4; Bowling 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Class Officer 2; Swim Team Timer 1-3; Powderpuff 3,4; Student Advisory Committee 4; NHS 3,4; Guardian Angel 1-3; Interest: College.  
TERRI FELTEN—COE 4; Interest: IUSB, Advertising, Communications.

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JAMES A FLORKOWSKI—Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-3; Class Officer 3; Interest: College, Architecture.  
 ROCHELLE FLOWERS  
 STEVEN C. FOEGLEY—Band 1; Photography Club 2; Interest: College, Electronics.  
 LARRY FOOR



MICHAEL O. FOSTER—Drama Club 1; Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4; Latin Club 4; Interest: Chemical Engineering.  
 SUSAN FREEL  
 SAGRINA FREEMAN  
 DONNA M. FREITAG



LARRY FRIES—Interest: College, Business.  
 MICHELE D. FULTZ  
 DAVID A. FYE—Basketball 1; Football 1; Baseball 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Interest: College.  
 DENNIS LEE GAMBLE—Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Jazz Combo 1; "Oscar" 3; "Connecticut Yankee" 4; Orchestra 3,4; Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Varsity Award C.C. 2-4; Most Improved C. C. 3; Homeroom Officer; Interest: Music Theory, College.



NANCY KAREN GARDNER—Orchestra 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Riley Honor Award 1-4; Riley Review 2-4; Hoosier Poet 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; STP 4; Interest: Pre-Med.  
 GREGORY J. GARRETSON—Bowling 1-4; Marching Band 1; Jazz Band 4; Band 1-4; Homeroom Vice-President 2-4; Interest: Computer Technology, Music, Pierce Junior College, California.  
 MARIA GASSENSMITH—Track 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Senior Advisory Board 4; NHS 3,4; Interest: I. U. Bloomington, Medicine.  
 ELIZABETH ANNE GAVIN—Track 1-4; NHS 3,4; Swimming 1-3; Volleyball 1; Cheerleading 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; SFAC 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff 4; Interest: College.



SANDRA GENDEL—Drama 1; Tennis 1,2; Glee Club 1; GAA 1; Interest: College.  
 DAVID GERAGHTY—Interest: College, Business.  
 GENE GILES—Interest: College, Architecture.  
 DOUG GILMAN—Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Homeroom Officer 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; STP Board 4.



ALLEN T. GLASSBURN, II—Audio-Visual 3,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Interest: College, Diesel Mechanic.  
 FRANCIA GLENN—Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; GAA 2,3; Bowling 3,4; Aviation Club; Interest: College, Business Administration, Photography.  
 RONALD GOLOUBOW  
 CHRISTOPHER THOMAS GOOD—Baseball; Interest: I.V. Technology.



# SENIORS



## GERALD GOOD

JEFFREY P. GORMAN—Basketball 1; Band 1-4; Drum Major; Jazz Band 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Interest: Management, Horses, Sports.

SUSAN J. GOSS—Glee Club 1,4; JA 1,2; 4-H 1,4; French Club 1-3; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Horses, Veterinary Medicine.

CHRISTOPHER GRANDE—Cross Country 1-4, Co-captain 4; Track 1-3; NHS 3,4; Interest: College.



LINDA LEE GRISLEY—Smoking Education 2-4; Latin Club 3; Homeroom President 1-4; GAA 2,3; Interest: Special Education, Marriage.

PAUL GROSSNICKLE—Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-4; Class President 1; Student Council 1; Interest: College, Engineering.

BRUCE GRWINSKI—Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Track 1-4.

CHRISTOPHER A. HAHN—Tennis 1; Drafting Architect 4; Interest: IU, Police Academy.



JAMES M. HALL—Band 1; Interest: College, Rose-Hulman-Institute of Technology, Engineering.

SUZANNE J. HALL—Orchestra; Interest: Marriage.

## KARYN M. HANEY

DANIEL HARCZ—Homeroom Treasurer 1-4; Woods 1-4; ICT 3,4; Interest: Tool & Die.



## GERALD HARRIS

LINDA L. HARRIS—Attendance Office 1; Garte's Office 3; COE 4; Interest: Business.

DANIEL LEE HATFIELD—Marching 1; Interest: Music.

GREGORY HATFIELD—Band 1-3; Interest: Business, College.



SUSAN M. HATFIELD—Homeroom Officer 3,4; GAA 1; Track 1; Tennis 1; Interest: Nursing.

SONYA HAYES—Interest: Commercial Artist, Holy Cross College.

## RAYMOND S. HEILMAN

KAROL LEE HEMIG—Homeroom Vice-president 3,4; Tennis Team 1-4; Powderpuff 4; Spirit Week 1-4; Scholastic Art Shows 3,4; Interest: College, Art.



JOSEPH J. HENNESSY—Basketball 1; Homeroom President 1-4; SFAC 2,3; Voluntary Student Council 2-4; Anti-Smoking Campaign 2-4; Debate Team 3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Officer 4; Honor pins 2,3; Interest: College, Business.

CARL HENRY—Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1; Photography 2,4; Interest: College, Photography.

STEVE HERCZEG—Football 1-4; Co-captain 4; Wrestling 2,4; NHS 3,4; President 4; Scholarship Pins 1-4; Interest: College.

ELISE HERZIG—French Club 3,4; President 4; Debate Team 3; Press Club 3; Interest: Law.



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REBECCA HESTON—Track 1; Interest: College.  
 JANET L. HEWITT—Homeroom Officer 2-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Guardian Angel 2-4; GAA 2; Spirit Week 1-4; Interest: Coaching Gymnastics, Mathematics.  
 SHEILA F. HICKEY—Band 1-4; Interest: IUSB.  
 STEPHEN M. HICKEY—Member of UPCA and BDA; Interest: Microbiology, Making Money, Butler University.

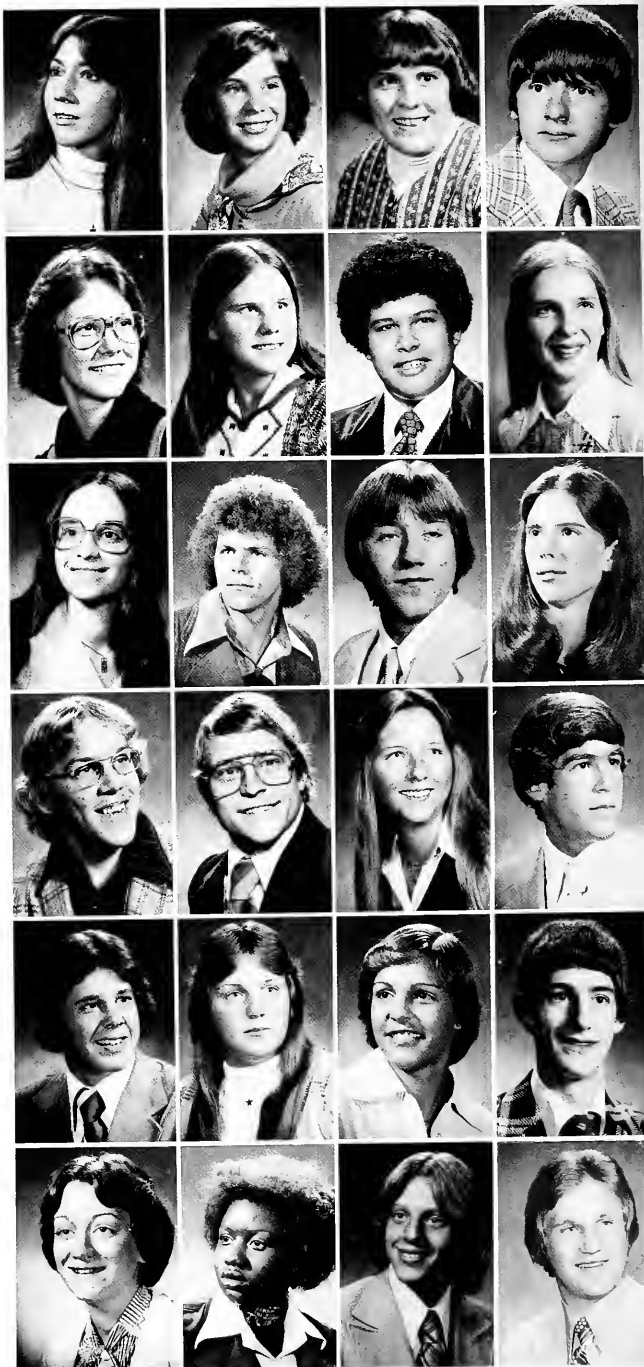
PEGGY HOFF—Girls' Track 1,2; COE Vice-president 4; Powderpuff 4; Homeroom President 4; Guidance Advisory Board 4; Interest: College, Accounting.  
 LINDA A. HOLLAND—Honor Roll 1-4; COE 4; OEA 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Interest: Secretary, Marriage.  
 WAYNE HOLLEMAN—Orchestra 1-4; AV Show & Concert Participation; Football 1; Track 1; Golf 1; Interest: College, Business, Real Estate, Banking, Music.  
 FRANCES MARIE HORVATH—Swim Team 2; Homeroom Officer 1-3; Interest: Travel, Business.

KATHERINE A. HORVATH—Ushers Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Bowling League 3,4; COE 4; Office Help 3; Interest: College, Accounting.  
 PAUL HORVATH—Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-3; Interest: Physical Education Teaching.  
 JAMES H. HUBER  
 TERY HUDSON—Girls' Track 1-3; Quill & Scroll 2-4; NHS 3,4; Riley Review 2-4; Editor-in-chief 4.

FRANK HUGUENARD—Interest: Engineering.  
 STEPHEN K. HUGUS—Swim Team 1-4; Captain 4; Tennis 1-3; Golf 1,2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Interest: Business Management.  
 CATHERINE A. HUNT—Homeroom President 2; Swim Team Timer 4; Honor Pins 1-4; National Scholastic Art Show 3,4; Interest: Textile Design.  
 THOMAS HURWICH—Tennis 1-4; Student Council 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Coaches Award 4; Interest: Accounting, Indiana University.

MARK S. INFALT—Homeroom Officer 2,3; Powderpuff Coach 3,4; Golf 2,3; Captain 4; CYO Basketball 2,3; Interest: Golf, Business Management, Sales.  
 DEBORAH JACHIMIAK—Spanish Club 4; Interest: College.  
 LINDA JACKOWIAK—Volleyball 1-4; Captain 4; Softball 1-4; Interest: Physical Education, Coaching, Dental Assistant.  
 WILLIAM R. JACOBI—Debate 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Junior Achievement 1-4; Radio Workshop 1-4; Interest: Engineering, Business.

ESTHER B. JACOBS—Homeroom Officer 3,4; Drama Club 1; "The Mouse That Roared" 1; Counselors' Office Worker 2; Ushers Club 3; Interest: College, Freshman year in Israel.  
 YOULANDA FAY JAMERSON—Yearbook Staff 4; Office Switchboard 2; Interest: College, Law School, Computer Programming.  
 CHRIS JAWORSKI—Interest: College.  
 TIMOTHY J. JAWORSKI—Football 2-4; Baseball 1; Interests: College, Farming.





# SENIORS



LYNN JESKE—Powderpuff; French Club 1; Track 1; Interest: College, Social Work.  
THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
DON JONAS—ICT 3,4.  
RON JONAS—ICT 3,4; Office Help 1.



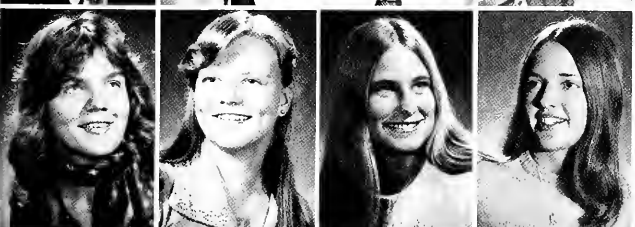
LISA KABEL—Homeroom President 3; Powderpuff 3; Track 1,3,4.  
ANNE F. KACZMARCZYK—Homeroom Officer 3,4; Latin Club 4; Powderpuff 3; Interest: Work, IUSB, Travel.  
MIRIAM JOAN KACZMARCZYK—Homeroom Officer 2,4; Latin Club 3,4; Latin Club Officer 4; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1; Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Travel, IU.  
RICK L. KANE—Wrestling 1; Interest: Camaros.



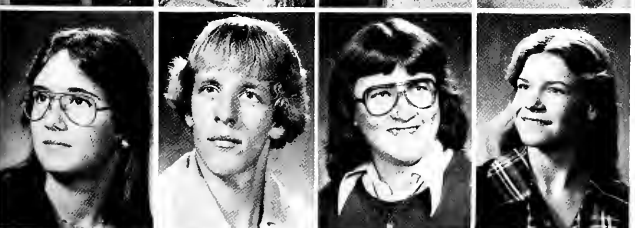
KIMBERLY M. KARKIEWICZ—Symphonic Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; NHS 3,4; Interest: Ball State, Music.  
LYNNEL KERESZTESI—Cheerleader 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Class Secretary 1-4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; French Club; Track 1; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Interest: College, Physical Education.  
FRANK L. KESZEL—Wrestling 1,2; Interest: Real Estate.  
LUCINDA KIL—Cheerleader 1-4; Class Social Chairman 4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Softball 1; Volleyball 1; French Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Bowling Team 1,2; Counselors' Advisory Board 4; Ski Club 4; NHS 3,4; Honor Roll 1-4; Spanish Class Trips; Interest: IU, Bloomington, Foreign Language, Business, Traveling.



MARTY KING—Interest: College.  
DAVID A. KINGERY—Basketball 1; Interest: Forestry, Conservation.  
STEVEN A. KIZER  
ROBERT J. KLUSZCZYNSKI—ICT 1-4; Interest: Machinery.



JANE KNUTSON—Band 1-3; Bowling Team 2,3; Publications Representative 1; Attendance Aide 2,3; Teacher Aide 3,4; GAA 2; Interest: Practical Nursing, Geriatrics.  
ELINA KOITTOLA—Glee Club 4; Foreign Exchange Student from Finland.  
ELAINE KOVACH—Interest: Nursing.  
JULIE M. KWIECINSKI—Glee Club 1,2; Ushers Club 3,4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Band 1-4; Powderpuff 4; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Spanish Club Officer 4; Youth for Understanding Exchange Student; Interest: Notre Dame.



REBECCA S. LANDRY  
LARRY G. LANGSTON  
RUTH A. LAURIDSEN—Concert Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 3; Attendance Office 2,3; Teacher's Aide 4; Interest: College-Teaching.  
LAURA E. LAWSON—Swim Team Timer 2; Interest: College, Airline Stewardess.

# SENIORS

## LINCOLN D. LEHUE

CYNTHIA A. LOCKHART—Glee Club 1-4; Choraliers 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Drama Club 1; "Oscar" 3; Powderpuff 4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1-3; Senior Advisory Board 3,4; Swim Team 1; Interest: Nursing.

ALAN J. LOOTENS—Cross Country 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4; Interest: College, Industrial Engineering.

SANDRA K. LYBARGER

JOHN MACINNIS—Interest: Hockey, Band.

DENNIS MACKOWIAK—Baseball 2.

TAMRYN ANN MAIONE—Tennis 2; Guardian Angel 1-4; Hoosier Girls State Delegate 3; Class Treasurer 4; Debate & Speech Teams 3,4; Captain 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Swim Team Timer 1-3; French Club Officer 3; Honor Pin Winner 1-4; Interest: College, Law.

LORI MARKUSON—Guardian Angel 1; Bowling 1; GAA 1; Interest: College, Work.

JOHN N. MARRONI—Football 1-4; Wrestling 2; Interest: People.

MARCIA ANN MCCLURE—Interest: Interior Design.

SHAWN KATHLEEN MCCLUSKEY—Swim Team 1-4; Captain 4; Softball 1; Guardian Angel 1; Matmaid 1; Library Help 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; "Count Dracula" 3.

THOMAS P. MCCOLLEY

MICHAEL MCGEATH—Football 1-4; Baseball 2,3; Wrestling 1; NHS 3,4; Honor Pins 2,3; Interest: College, Business.

BRET MCINTYRE

ALLEN J. MCKILLIP—Glee Club 1,2; Interest: Navy, College.

ALEXIS SANDRA MCQUEEN—Interest: Business, Music.

ROBERT S. MEDICH—Junior Achievement 1-4; "Beyond Our Control"; Newspaper Staff 2.

PAMELA ANN MELTON—Guardian Angel 1; Swimming 1-3; Bowling 1-3; Scholarship Pin 3; NHS 3,4; DECA Chapter President 4; Interest: IUSB, Dental Hygiene.

DOUGLAS MERRILL

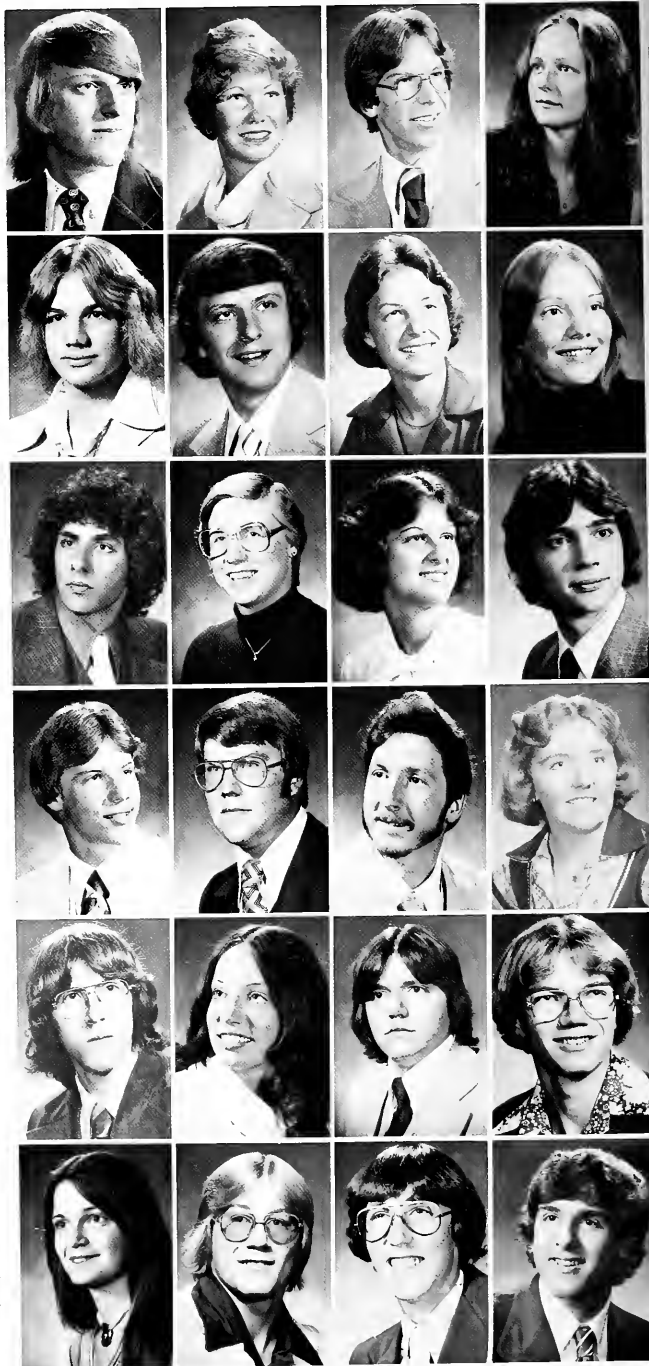
GARY L. MERRILL

## LISA M. MERRILL

MARTIN J. MERSICH—Wrestling 1-4; Captain 4; Football 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Interest: Carpentry, Construction, Coaching.

KENNETH E. METZ—Marching 1,2; Concert Band 3,4; Interest: Army, Truck Driving, Construction, Bowling, Swimming, Football.

JAMES MILLER—Baseball 1-4; Hockey 1-2; Orchestra 2; Riley Review 3,4; Interest: College.



# SENIORS



JANE MILLER—Basketball 4; Volleyball 1-4; Softball 1,2,4; Track 3; MVP 3; NHS 3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Band 1-3; Pep Band 1-3; Interest: College, Dentistry.  
JAMES MILLS—Band 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2; Interest: College, Science & Engineering.  
BARBARA J. MINKS—Bowling 2,4; Homeroom Officer 1-3; COE President 4; Powderpuff 3; Guardian Angel 2; Swim Team Timer 2; Interest: IU, Bloomington.  
CONNIE D. MITSCHELEN—Glee Club 1; Interest: Physical Therapy.



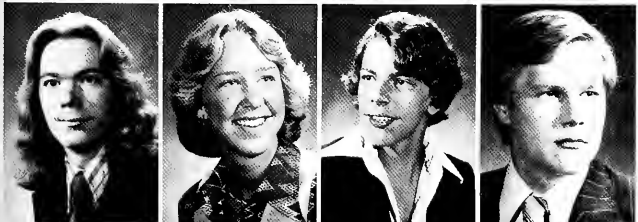
SUSAN E. MONTGOMERY—Volleyball 1-4; Softball 1,3,4; Track 2; Most Improved Volleyball 1; GAA 1-3; NHS 3,4; COE 4; Basketball Scorekeeper 3,4; Matmaid 1-4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Interest: Business College.  
CRAIG J. MORAN—Interest: Magic, Entertaining.  
TOM MORRIS—Football 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1-4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Interest: To further my education.  
SUSAN MORTENSEN—COE 4; Homeroom Officer 4; GAA 2; Junior Achievement 1; Interest: College, Legal Secretary.



KIM A. MYERS—Concert Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Hair Styling, Music, Horse Training.  
RICK NADOLNY—Interest: College, Business.  
CHRISTINE A. NEMETH—Tennis Team 1-4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Interest: College, Lab Technician.  
BECKY NEWTON



FRED NICHOLS—Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Interest: Electrical Engineering.  
STEPHEN D. NICKISON  
JANET M. NIEDBALSKI—Cheerleading 1-4; Student Council 1; Swimming 1; Girls Track 1; Yearbook 4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Interest: Technical School, Interior Design.  
SHANNON O'CONNOR—Bowling Team 4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; COE Treasurer 4; Swim Team Timer; Interest: College, Business.



JOHN "OZ" OSMER—Photography 2,4; Interest: Doctor for Mental Patients.  
ANNE OSWALD—Quill & Scroll 2,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis Team 1-4; Homeroom President 1-4; Class Officer 3; Riley Review 2,4; Student Advisory Board 4; Powderpuff 3; Interest: Vanderbilt University.  
CARY PAKSI—Interest: College, Philosophy, Ministry.  
KIMMO PALMU—Foreign Exchange Student from Finland; Interest: College in Finland, Technology in Helsinki, Finland, Soccer, Skiing.



SUSAN PARPART—Homeroom Chairman 1; Interest: English Teaching.  
CHERYL PARRETT—Softball 1; Track 2; Guardian Angel 2; Interest: Physical Education Teaching.  
KATHLEEN M. PAULK  
KRAIG S. PEHLING—Interest: Ivy Tech, Carpentry, Wood Working, Camping.

# SENIORS

SUZANNE PEMBERTON—Choir 2; Interest: Marriage, Housewife, Army.  
JEFFREY L. PERCIFULL—Wrestling 1; Tennis 1; Baseball 3,4; CYO Basketball 1-4; Interest: Law Enforcement.  
ANN C. PERSSON—Foreign Exchange Student.  
DANIEL T. PETERS—Swimming 1-4; Captain 4; Class Vice-President 2,3; Homeroom President 1,3,4; Homeroom Vice President 2; SFAC 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Interest: Law, Politics.

LISA MARLENE PETZKE—Cheerleading 1; Bowling 1,2; NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Interest: IU, Bloomington, Social Work.  
KURT P. PFOTENHAUER—Swimming 1; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-president 3,4; NHS 3,4; SFAC 4; Student Advisory Commission 3,4; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1-4; Bronze Pin, Boys State 3; German Club 3,4; Ski Club 2-4; Interest: Law, Politics, Notre Dame.  
ANN M. PIERSON—Softball 1-4; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Physical Education, College, Outdoors, Sports, Blue Jeans, Having a good time.  
THOMAS M. PLASSCHAERT—JA; Janitorial Supervisor; Rhodesian Translator; ROTC; U.S. Diplomat; Boy Scouts.

SUSAN P. PODEMSKI—Band 1-3; Bowling 3; COE 4; NHS 3,4; Ushers Club 3,4; Interest: College.  
DONALD R. PONTO—Gearhead; Interest: Race Driver in Indianapolis 500.  
ALICE M. POWELL—Matmaid 2; Guardian Angel 1; Homeroom Officer 4; STP 3,4; Powderpuff 3; Interest: Business Management, Horseback Riding.  
SAM POWELL—Baseball 1; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1-4; Interest: College.

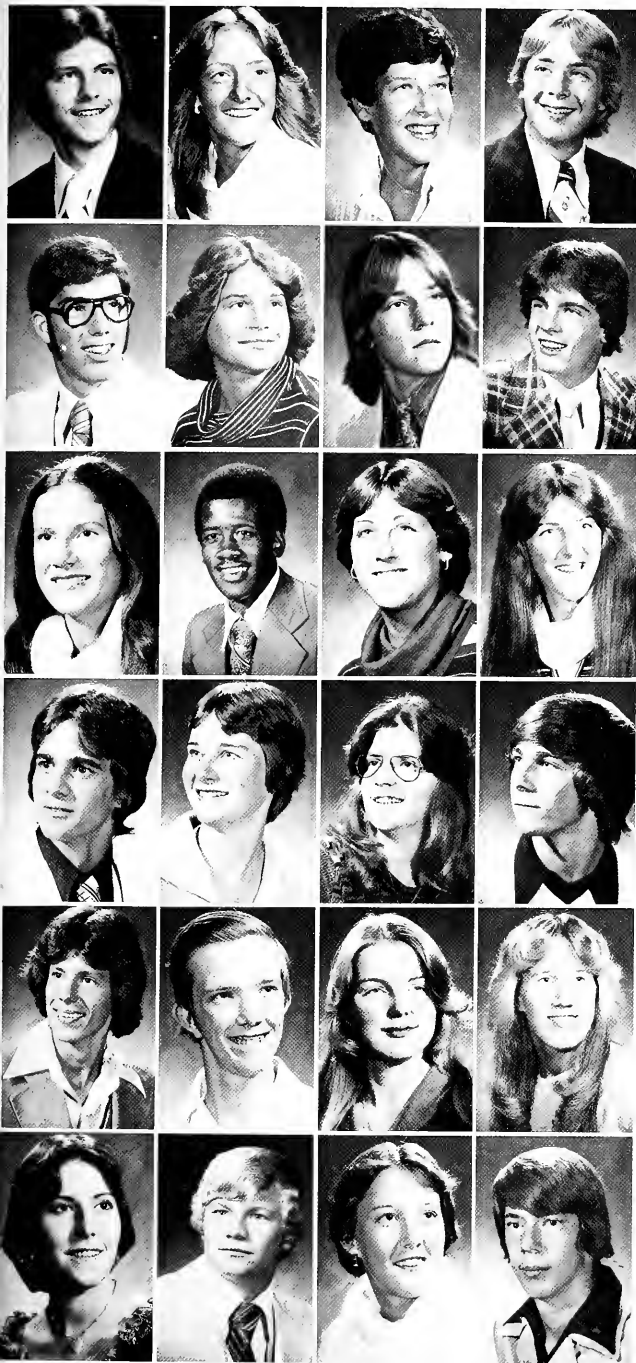
TINA M. PRICE—Pep Club 1; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Guardian Angel 1-2; Matmaid 2; COE 4; Interest: Business College.  
THOMAS PRIMROSE—Tennis Team 1,2,3; Debate and Speech Team 2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Latin Club; Interest: Teaching History and Government, Civil Lawyer, Politics.  
LISA L. RARICK—Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1-4; GAA 1,2; Honor Roll 1-4; Interest: Business, Accounting, Bethel College.  
JUDY A. RATAJCZAK—Cheerleading 1-4; Track 1; NHS 3,4; Powderpuff 3; Homeroom Officer 1-4.

DAVID E. RECTOR—Football 3,4; VICA Treasurer 4; Interest: College, Mechanical Engineer.  
RICK RECTOR  
STEVE REED—Track 2; Interest: Cars, Gearhead.  
REBECCA ANN REXROTH

RANDY A. REZNIK—Swimming 1-4, Captain 4; Speech Team 3,4; Student Council 1; Class Vice-president 2,4; Interest: College, Corporate Management.  
RITA M. RICE—GAA 1; Girls Track 4; Interest: IU, Bloomington, Education of the Retarded.  
SUSAN E. RIDDLE—Honor Roll 4; GAA 1; Gym Show 1; Riley Review 2; Debate Team 3; Powderpuff 4; Interest: IU, Bloomington, Government, Law.  
LISA RIFFLE—French Club; Aviation Club; Interest: Computer Science, Systems Analyst.



# SENIORS



RAY C. RITCHEY—Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3; Interest: Drafting, Business Management, Bowling, Skating, Auto Repair, IUSB.

LORI ROBINSON—Tug of War 1; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: Ball State, Elementary Education.

EMILY ROSENSTOCK—Latin Club 1-4; Vice-President 4; Tennis Team 2,3; NHS 3,4; Riley Review 3,4; Opinion Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Swim Team Timer 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3,4.

JEFFREY W. ROTHE—Symphonic Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Jazz Band 4; Full Orchestra 3,4; Interest: Aviation.

STEVE SABA—Football 1; Basketball 1; NHS 3,4; Rifle Team 1-4; Junior Achievement 2-4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Medical Explorers 3; Chemical Aid 3; Interest: College, Veterinary Medicine.

BARB SANTA—Volleyball 3; Track 3; Tennis 4; Interest: Ball State, Nursing.

MIKE SAVKO—Swimming 1; Interest: Technical Institution.

RICHARD E. SCHEID—Football 1; Interest: Law Enforcement.

CAROL ANN SCHRAW—Cheerleading; Basketball; Wildcat 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Yearbook 3,4; Underclass, Senior Editor 3,4; Publications Representative 3,4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Guardian Angel 1-3; Prom Committee 3,4; COE 4; COE Advisory Board Secretary; Honor Roll 4; Tug of War 1; Interest: College, Social Work, Traveling, Music, Journalism.

DAVID ALAN SCOTT—Basketball 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Baseball 1; Track 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Class President 2-4; Homeroom Officer 3; SFAC 3; Glee Club 1-4; Choraliers 2,3; "Oscar" 3; Rotary Club Representative 4; Interest: Business, Public Relations, Music Education.

KAREN LEE SCOTT—Guardian Angel 1; Matmaid 2; Softball 1,2,4; Homeroom Officer 4; Interest: Interior Design, Fashion Design, Forestry.

SHARON KAY SCOTT—Track 1; Homeroom Officer 2-4; Interest: Social Worker.

CHRIS SEANOR—Swimming 1; Tennis 1,2; JA 3; SFAC 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; Interest: Business, Politics, IUSB.

DIANA LYNN SEESE—Guardian Angel 1; Twirler 1-4; Band 1-4; Interest: Music, Business.

TAMMY KAY DEBOE SELTZER—Interest: Work, Marriage in April.

STEVEN E. SHANE—Swimming 1; Interest: College.

STEPHEN SHELLEY—Wrestling 1; Interest: Business.

JOSEPH L. SHUEY—Work-Study Program.

PAMELA L. SHULMIER—GAA 2; DE 3,4; Interest: Traveling, Secretarial or Business Work, Managerial Position.

BETH L. SIBERT—Interest: Music.

MAGGIE SIKORA—French Club 1,3,4; Glee Club 1-4; Powderpuff 4; Interest: Ancient History, English, Reading, Archaeology, University of Michigan.

ROGER L. SISK—Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,3; Track 1,3,4; NHS 3,4; Interest: College, Sports.

MELODY ANN SLATER—Homeroom Officer 1,2,4; Powderpuff 3; Guardian Angel 2; COE 4; COE Advisory Board 4; Interest: Nursing.

MARK D. SNYDER—Work-Study Program.

# SENIORS

ROBERT L. SPROSTON, JR.—Wrestling 1; Football 2,3; German Club 2,3; Homeroom Officer 2-4; NHS 3,4; Interest: Purdue, Electrical Engineering.  
JEFF STEMES—Interest: Art, Drafting, Barbering, and Selling.  
JIM STOLLER—Football 1-4; Wrestling 2,3; 200 Club 2-4; Interest: College, Farming.  
JAMES K. STOUT—Baseball 1,2; Bowling 1-4; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Interest: "Good Times."

VALERIE L. STOVER—Girls' Track 1-4; Guardian Angel 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; Cinderella 2-4; Interest: College, Accounting.  
DAVID STRANGE—Wrestling 1; Football 2; Interest: College.  
VICTOR P. SULO—Football 1; Baseball 2; Class Officer 2,3; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3; Riley Review 4; SFAC 2; Physics Club 4; Interest: College, Living in Tennessee, Marriage to the President.  
ERIC R. SULT—Work Study Program.

MARTIN SUTER  
KAREN RUTH SWEDEEN—Band 1-4; S.B. Bicentennial Fire & Drum Corps 1-3; NHS 3,4; Girls' Track 2-4; Cross Country 2-4; Cinderellas 1; Interest: Pharmacy, Foreign Language.  
JOSEF SZADAY—Interest: To Become a Professional Photographer, Part-time organ player.  
VERONICA TAKACS—GAA 1,2; Gym Show 1; German Club 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Interest: Business.

BERNEDA L. TAYLOR—Interest: College, Modeling School.  
KIRK TAYLOR—Track 1-4; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1; Interest: College, Electrical Engineering, Carpentry, Forestry.  
LEIGH ANN TAYLOR—Drama; Spanish Club; Interest: Communications.  
KATHLEEN TAYLOR

MARK R. THOMAS  
LYNN M. THORNBERG—Girls' Swimming 1-3; Swim Team Timer 1,2; Guardian Angel 1-3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Interest: Dental Hygiene, Nursing.  
JOAN L. THORNTON—Cheerleading 1; Volleyball 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; 4-H 3,4; Interest: Dental Assistant.  
REBECCA TILLBERRY

JEFFREY D. TOBEY—Football 1,2; Interest: Auto Mechanics.  
MARY BETH TOBOLSKI—Cheerleader 1; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Interest: Medical Technology.  
ANNEKE TOL—Foreign Exchange Student; Spanish Club.  
MARK ANTHONY TOOMBS—Interest: Purdue, Finance, Business Management.





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PAMELA S. TORKELOSON—Orchestra 1-4; Powderpuff 3,4; Interest: College, Music.  
LAURA K. TRAMMELL—Track 1,2,4; Tennis 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Powderpuff 3,4; Bowling 2; Interest: College.  
PATRICK A. TREFUN—Interest: College, Business & Computer.  
KATHY TSCHIDA—Track 1-4; Homeroom Officer 4; COE 4; 4-H 1-4; Powderpuff 4; Booster Club 1; Interest: Fashion Illustrator.



RICKY B. TUBBS—Football 1; Wrestling 1-3; Homeroom Chairman 1,3; Interest: Sound Recording.  
LINDA JOAN VANDERHEYDEN—Cheerleading 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Choraliers 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; Class Social Chairman 3; Hoosier Poet 2-4; Editor-in-chief 4; Track 1; Library Help 1; Interest: Elementary Education.  
KIM MARIE VANDERWALL—Guardian Angel 2,3; Swim Team Timer 2,3; NHS 3,4; Band 1; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Interest: College.  
BRENDA VAN DE VELDE—Ushers Club 1-4; Interest: Drawing, Nursing.



KATHERINE ANN VANDEWALLE—Cheerleading 1-4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 2-4; Robertson's Teen Board 4; Marching Band 1-4; 4-H 1-4; SB Bicentennial Fife & Drum Corp 1-3; Senior Advisory Council 4; Swim Team Timer 2-4; Powderpuff 3; Latin Club 2-4; Guardian Angel 1-3; Track 1; Interest: Veterinary Medicine.  
KEN VARGO—Golf 1-4; Hockey 2-4; Interest: College, Accounting, Physical Education.  
ANDREA VERBANAC—Girls' Swimming 1; Girls' Track 3,4; Band 1,2; Guardian Angel 1,3; Homeroom Officer 1-3; Interest: Fashion Co-ordinator, Advertising.  
TOYE J. VINSON—Interest: Social Work.



JANET VISOCKY—ICT 4; Interest: Cosmetology.  
EDWARD VOORDE—Interest: College.  
ROCK S. WAGNER—NHS 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1-4; Football Awards 3,4; Baseball 2,3; Band 1,2; Student Council 1; Latin Club 3,4; Swim Team-Diving 1; Honor Roll 1-4; Interest: College.  
TAMA WAGNER



MARK WALKER  
KEITH B. WALORSKI—Football 1; Marching Band 1-4.  
TINA WARD—Bowling; Boyfriend; Yoga; Interest: Gymnastics, Marriage.  
ALLEN WARNER



JOHN E. WASCHKIES—Band 1; Swimming 1-4; Interest: College.  
KATHY WASHBURN  
TIMOTHY M. WASNIEWSKI—Work-Study Program.  
PATRICK M. WATKINS—Track 1; Rifle Club 1,2; Varsity Tennis 1-4; Homeroom President 2-4; SFAC 4; Senior Advisory Board 4; NHS 3,4; Debate 4; Interest: Law, Management Consulting.



# SENIORS

JEFFREY A. WELLER

DALE WELLING—Marching Band 1-4; Football 1; Wrestling 3; Interest: Forestry.  
ANGELA WESLEY—Class Social Chairman; Interest: Office and Secretarial Work.  
DON WHITE—Basketball 1; Baseball 1-4; Most Improved Baseball 3; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Interest: Electronics, Business, Vocational School.

MARY F. WHITE—Interest: Beauty College, Ivy Tech.

BYRON G. WHITEMAN—Symphonic Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Orchestra 1,2; Jazz Band 1; Interest: Engineering, Purdue.

DAVID WHITMER—Football 1-4; Track 1; Football Award 4; Interest: Purdue, Mechanical Engineering.

LYNN WHITMER—Homeroom Secretary 4; Interest: Beauty School, Waterskiing, Gymnastics.

LORI A. WILCOX—Glee Club 1-4; Drama Club 1-4; Homeroom President 1,3,4; Homeroom Vice-president 2; "The Mouse That Roared"; "Spoon River Anthology"; "Sneaky Fitch"; "Oscar"; Peer Influence 2; Choraliers 3; Guardian Angel 1; Interest: Marriage in July, Art, Music.

JON WILKIN

ELIZABETH A. WILSON—Girls' Swimming 1; Band 1-4; Pep Band 3,4; Swim Team Timer 3,4; NHS 4; Interest: Biological Sciences.

MICHAEL LOREN WIRT, II—Symphonic Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Interest: Navy.

TIM WITHAM—Interest: College, Political Science.

BARBARA J. WITT—Cheerleader 1; GAA 1; Swim Team Timer 2; French Club 3; Homeroom Officer 3,4; NHS 3,4; Riley Review 3,4; Hoosier Poet 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Scholarship Pins 1-4; Interest: College.

PATRICK D. YATES—Symphonic Band 1-4; Jazz Band 3; Student Government 1; Interest: Purdue, Computer Science.

DOUGLAS L. YOUNG

PAMELA K. YOUNG—COE 4; Powderpuff 4; Matmaid 4; German Club 1,2; Interest: Clerical Secretary, Training Dogs.

JERRY A. YUTZY—Band 1-3; Tennis 2; Interest: College, Agriculture.

ELIZABETH M. ZIMMER—Senior Advisory Council; Interest: Secretarial.

JAMES R. ZIMMERMAN—Electronics 1-4; Interest: Electrical Engineering, Purdue.

CHRISTINE ANN ZSEDELY—Interest: Travel.

KENNETH BYAM

PER-OLOF ERICSSON

LORI-JAN KINAS



# THREE-YEAR-GRADS



SHELLY BANNER—Band 1,2; Homeroom Officer 2;  
Interest: Social Work, College.  
LORI BOWERS—Interest: College.  
TRACY CHAMP  
MICHELE FRITZ—DE 4; Interest: Child Care.

CHRISTINA R. GORKA—DE 4; Interest: Marriage,  
Happy Life, Family.  
PAULETTE JONES—Glee Club 1-3; Choir 1-3; Interest:  
College.  
SHARON NIMTZ—DE 3,4; Interest: Business.  
LIESA PATTON

## SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

JOHN BARNETT  
JOHN BERNATH  
GARRY BEIDINGER  
THEODORE BOOKER  
SHERRY BOURDON  
ANTHONY BRAZIER  
JESSIE BROWN  
KIMBERLY BROWN  
MAURICE BROWN  
KEVIN BRUNTZ  
TONY BUNTYN  
AARON CAVITT  
PAUL COLLINS JR.  
RICHARD DAUGHERTY  
PAMELA DEWEY  
BRIAN DIGGINS  
DONELL DIGGINS  
SCOTT DISLER  
GEORGE DIVJAK  
RICHARD EICHORST  
RICHARD ESMONT  
FREDDIE EWING  
MICHAEL FINKLER  
MICHAEL FISHER  
TERRI FISHER  
DENISE FLEMING  
WILHELM FORSTINGER  
JOSEPH FOVARY  
PAMELA FULTZ  
DWIGHT GATES  
LINDA GODWIN

MARILYN GRACZYK  
PAT GURTHET  
MICHAEL HATFIELD  
MICHAEL HAWKINS  
MIKE HAZINSKI  
BRENT HECKMAN  
DENISE HENDERSON  
RICKY HERNDON  
THEODORE HODGES  
KEVIN HOGAN  
TAMMY HOLTSCLAW  
GRACE HORVATH  
OTIS JONES  
RONNIE JONES  
EDWARD KATSNELSON  
SHARON KING  
CATHY KNEBEL  
BARBARA KRAMER  
BILL KRIZMAN  
ORVILLE KRONWITTER  
CAROL LAVELLE  
JACKIE LEWIS  
LISA MARSH  
GREGORY MCGINNIS  
SCOTT MCGIRR  
PATRICK MCGONIGAL  
ROBERT MORRIS  
RICHARD NOWACZYNSKI  
JANICE O'NEAL  
MARK PACZKOWSKI  
LINDA PATTERSON  
JAMES PEASE

BRIAN PHILLIPS  
MATTHEW POWERS  
TAMMY PULFER  
JEFFERY REEVES  
ROCHELLE REID  
VINCENT SHELTON  
KEVIN SHINDOLLAR  
KIRK SINCLAIR  
YVONNE SNOWDEN  
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TROY STALVEY  
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ANDRE STRONG  
RHONDA SYSON  
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DONN WESLEY  
FLORIAN WILK  
GREGORY WILLIAMS  
DONALD WILSON  
NORA WISELEY  
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With weeks of anticipation, the seniors practiced for the Powderpuff game. The night of the game was cold and rainy, but with the spirited senior cheerleaders, the seniors felt like winners. Debbie Davidson and Cindy Lockhart scored a touchdown each. From the class of '78' senior spirit and pride carries on.

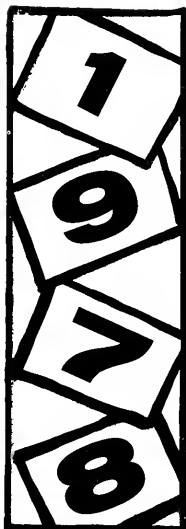
CAROL SCHRAW blocks for Cindy Kil.

ALAN LOOTENS and John Butterworth as cheerleaders.



SENIOR GIRLS ride on Jim Stoller's hay wagon before the Powderpuff game.

SENIOR CLASS SPIRIT!



ANDREA Verbanac, **top**, and Berneda Taylor.



ALLEN Warner, **top center**, and Dave Daniels.



ROCK Wagner, **top**, and Jane Miller.

SENIORS show their spirit and pride.

**R**emember when the Senior Class had the football players' photographed for the Legs Contest? Each guy had the hope of winning so the whole school would know he had the best legs. Senior winner Paul Horvath, dressed in nylons, was escorted in at a pep assembly by Tammy Maione. The contest raised money for the Senior Prom.

Remember when the lettermen

practiced formations with the cheerleaders for several days a week? The half-time gymnastics of the lettermen pleased the crowd at basketball games.

Remember when the games were over, how everyone would go to Rathskeller for pizza? Or, remember on a night when there wasn't anything to do, going home and drinking hot chocolate with friends?

# OUR MEMORIES

*Remember  
when . . .*

PAUL HORVATH, winner of the legs contest, accepts the applause of the crowd at a pep assembly.

CONTESTANTS' LEGS were pictured for the contest. Fans could vote by putting money in the can below each one.





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MARK INFALT made his famous jump "high".

CRAIG MORAN, top right.  
Colleen Doyle and Sharon  
Dixon, left.



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This is a formula that students will not find in their physics or calculus books. It's an equation whose sum is the equivalent of the class of '78'; in a simplified term, SENIORS!

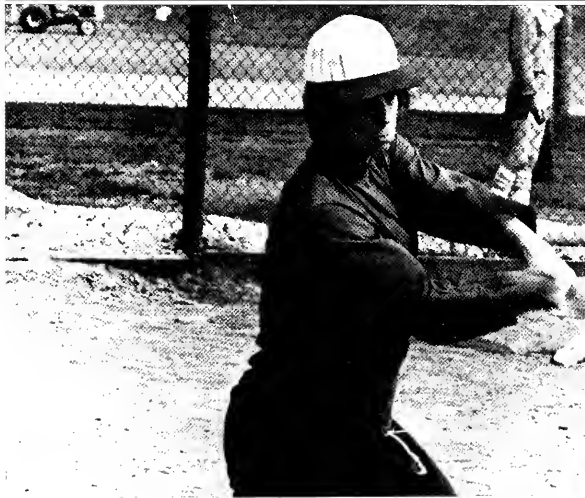
Practically every day throughout their four years in high school, seniors have proved the formula to be true. They survived being the bottom rung on the ladder both their freshman and sophomore years and handled that situation with patience.

Becoming a junior made it possible to gain a little authority over the incoming sophs and finally reaching the pinnacle of seniority made it all worth the effort.

Foreign exchange students from the countries of Holland, Sweden, Finland and Denmark added their unique customs and qualities to this year's senior class.

From Kathy Tschida, horseback riding, to Val Stover competing in a track meet to government class solving a "murder trial," seniors did everything with a certain flair.





# We're not getting older . . .

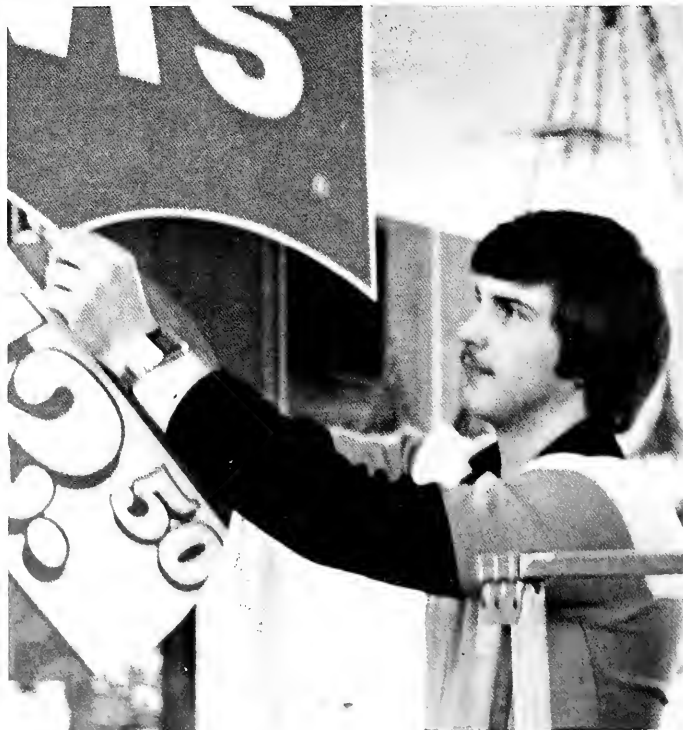
KIM VANDERWALL straightens the scarves at Claire's Boutique.

SUE HALL enjoys being a bank teller, **below**.



CAROL SCHRAW explains prices to a customer at DeGross's Studio.

RICK HUMMER hangs a sign at Chess King.





WORK AT Kinney's is fun for Dave Zilkowski.

## We're getting better!!

It would be difficult to find many seniors who do not have part-time jobs. Going to work and accepting the responsibility of both school and job is one way seniors bettered themselves and prepared for life outside high school. Whether their jobs took up only a few hours a week or every day after school, seniors earned not only money but knowledge and experience from their work.

Many students combined school and work through programs such as COE, DE, and ICT. One COE student is a librarian at the Tutt Branch Library.

Usually, when someone mentions the word librarian, an image of a prim, elderly spinster is created. The only time she opens her mouth is to utter

the sound SHHHHH! Senior Peggy Hoff is a librarian who doesn't fit this image.

Peggy said that she seldom asks people to lower their voices as long as they aren't shouting. "I think people are more comfortable when they don't feel they have to be totally silent." She added, "Many people comment that they enjoy a library where the atmosphere is informal and relaxed."

Peggy feels that the most important thing she has learned while working, as have many other seniors, is how to get along with all types of people; employers, fellow employees, and the public. "Even the ones who complain that the library isn't open on Sundays and holidays!"

NIGHT HEAD custodian John Wolf takes a walk with his mop.



# a nice reflection a nice reflection



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## on you on you

Behind the dust mops and serving spoons is a crew of fabulous people working to make your school a better place for you.

In the kitchen is a well-trained staff of ladies who work hard preparing your meals. They have a new food service supervisor this year, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, who replaced the retired Mrs. Elizabeth Berger. Some of the cooks arrive as early as 7 a.m., with the rest arriving by 10 a.m. They put in a full day of baking, serving, and cleaning up before they leave at 2:30 p.m. When asked what are their favorite things to cook, they all agreed they like cooking what the kids like best. Pizza is the biggest seller with pigs-in-a-blanket coming in a close second. Other favorites are ham and cheese sandwiches, spaghetti, and turkey dinners. Cookies, of course, are a big favorite. Baker Mary Bernath said, "I could just make them all day." Cooking is a creative and challenging experience. Millie Medich said, "The kids are real cooperative. Every once in a while we



get a complaint about the long lines, but that is not our fault. The long lines are because of the boys who wear their pants so tight that they can't get their wallets out of their pockets very fast."

Those men in gray work hard cleaning up the school for you. They enjoy their work. "I've been at it for twelve years," said Head Custodian Ernest Smith. "I must like it." He also said that it never gets monotonous. "We are always changing the order in which we do things." Most of the day custodians arrive at 6 a.m. and leave about 2 p.m., when the night shift comes in. They usually sweep, dust, and mop, but this year a new chore has been added. With the addition of carpeting in the foreign language rooms, the custodians now must vacuum. In time it has been rumored that all the rooms are to have carpeting.

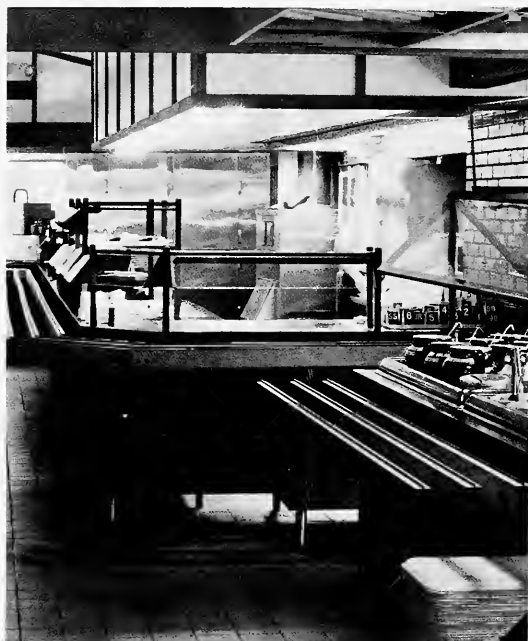
No matter who you talk with, the cooks or the custodians, they will tell you that their work is exciting and that they enjoy working with the Riley students, old and new.

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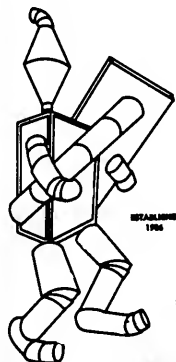
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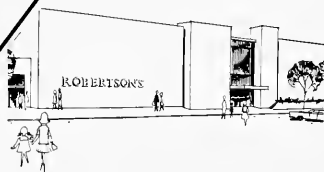
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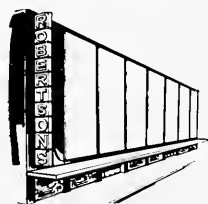
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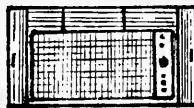
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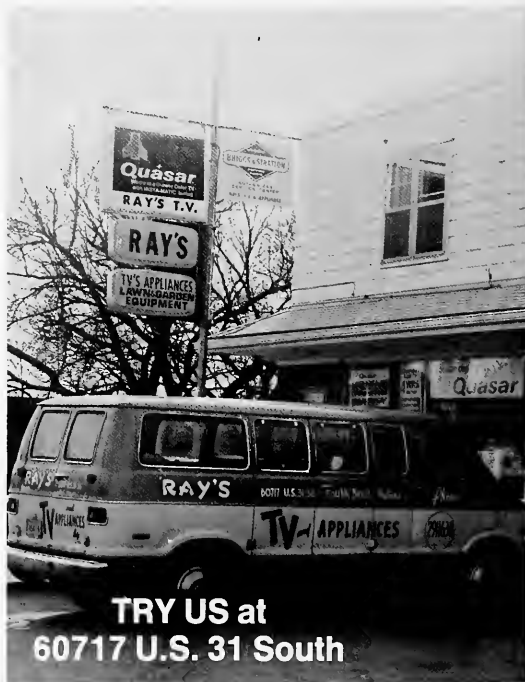
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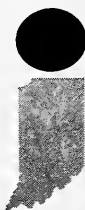
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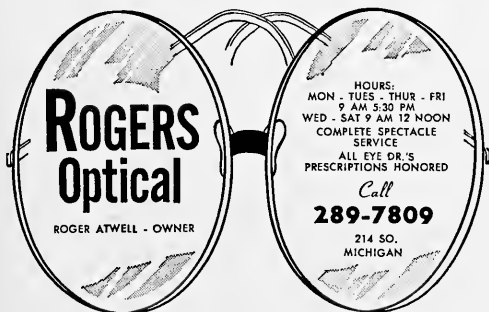
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'77 GRADUATE Danny Unger, **above**, home on leave from the army, relives happy times at Riley with Paul Gerschoffer.



SWIMMERS Kelley Roth and Denise Ganser take time out between laps to do their homework, **below**.



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DAVE =

I hate writing in yearbooks  
because after you write in a lot  
of them you start repeating yourself  
I hate repeating myself so why am I  
repeating myself? Skip it. You're  
special - a great friend, easy to talk  
to, cute, etc. Don't change. Not even  
the fat head. Keep on truckin', so you  
this summer

July  
Laura

Even though you  
always borrow Robert  
Grove, pinch my shoulder,  
etc. you're still a nice  
guy. You'll go far some  
day. Hope to see you over  
the summer and next year  
too.

Laura  
Maione

- Dave -

To a kid that has  
known for quite a while and  
has a list of things I want you  
to remember.

- I. Love Books
  - II. Coming home from T. or M. L.
  - III. The pool + Caliban
  - IV. Knocking Christmas over the
  - V. Talking to Ben Howland +  
relaxing in a sunny night.
  - VI. Talking to Beck and they about  
about David
  - VII. And everything else I forgot
- But I realize I have not given  
and I hope that we will be able  
to be good friends when the  
next year comes. Best luck  
in swimming. See you next  
year. Well let me see you later.

Dave  
wow! the year is  
over! Remember the football  
games + Claudio chasing  
Chris around? I can  
remember when you use to  
call me up + where about Beck?  
If you ever wanna phone I hope  
you over the summer I hope  
we good friends. R.M.A  
remember when I used to  
love Lisa "80"  
love Lisa  
love moises!

P.S

Dave  
you're a really super guy  
I'm glad to get to know you  
even though it was through  
PAT. (yep!) Oh well, even  
hard next year comes on  
a timer + I won't cheat you.  
Keep in touch, hope to see you  
this summer + keep Beck happy

July

Love,

Remember all the great times  
in Mr. Perry's Chemistry Class  
and all the inside jokes we  
took. Long celebration for  
doing your homework .009%  
of the time. Better luck  
next year in AP Calc/Trig  
Hope to see you this summer  
and next year.

Love

King

Love - you made  
me really glad  
this year. Smile always  
be there for me by the  
way. You make the  
world a better place.  
You are a little thing,  
but you are always,  
there.

Love -  
I really love you  
and I brought his own  
paper & pencil in year 13.  
I won't see you again  
at school. Love,  
Laura Hillman

Love -  
to a super cool (only kidding)  
and don't you worry I won't get  
bored. While I'm in I want to  
have a great time in California!  
Good to go! Love,  
James  
Ming

I goofed

